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BENTON HARBOR, MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1897.

Testimony of Miss Edwards, Mittan's Sweetheart, Produces a Sensation in Court.

SHE EXHONERATES HER LOVE.

Says He Cave Her the \$650 the Day Before the Big Steal Was Made.

Miss Mattie Edwards, the star witness for the defense in the embezzlement case now on trial in the circuit can express company owns the horse court, and the young lady whom Defendant Mittan expected to marry last fendant Mittan expected to marry last same pattern, painted the same color, Thanksgiving day, was called to the and are drawn by large, sleek horses. witness stand a few minutes before the New York, San Francisco, Chicago and noon recess today. Her testimony all through was tinged with the sensational and was discussed with great the express delivery is made by means avidity in the dining rooms of the of private drays. Hotel Whitcomb where the attorneys and witnesses in the case are stopping.

Miss Edwards' testimony lodged with the effect of a bomb and if she adheres Bradford against Charlie Farmer and to her story when under the searching Ed Weaver is interesting though old. crossquestioning of the counsel for the up by the people. The young lady is attractive in appearance, is remark- Mr. Farmer replied: ably intelligent and recited her story with wonderful accuracy.

She began her testimony with a re cital of her engagement with Mittan and then proceeded to relate the cires directly connected with the She said that on Sunday evening, November 15, the week of the express robbery, Mittan called at her home near Niles and their conversation dwelt upon their proposed marriage which they declared that evening should occur Thanksgiving day.

The witness told Mittan that evening that she had only \*6 which would scarcely be sufficient to purchase her wedding dress, whereupon Mittan assured her that that fact need not delay their marriage as he had plenty of money and would bring her some the following Tuesday evening, the day preceding the robbery.

On Tuesday evening Mittan called again and delivered to the witness a roll of bills which he said was all they could spend for their wardrobe and house furnishings. They made all arrangements on that evening to go to South Bend the following Friday and make the necessary purchases. Mittan was not certain of being able to get a leave of absence in which case Miss Edwards was to be accompanied to South Bend by some member of her

family.

After Mittan had departed Tuesday evening, November 17. Miss Edwards, according to her testimony, counted the money Mittan had given her and found there were \$650. She placed it in a trunk to which her sister, Addie. had excess and retired.

The next morning she was late to breakfast and her father remarked that if Delbert knew her habits he would not marry her. The conversation between father and daughter continued and the former spoke disparagingly of the coming marriage, objectbecause Mittan had no money as he **As** informed.

"I told father that his objections were not good," said the witness; "that Delbert had money and had given me

\$650 last night." On Wednesday night, November 18, the date of the alleged robbery, Mittan again called on the witness and told her that he had been granted permission to leave and would accompany her to South Bend. On Thursday of the same week the witness made collections in Niles for baking powder which she had sold there and among the money collected by her was a \$5 bill. It is expected that the defense will show that this bill was one of the \$5 National bank November 14, and contrary to the claim of the prosecution was not a part of the original package of bills given Miss Edwards by Mittan. a fact which, if established would tend to show that the money given Miss Edwards by Mittan was not of his savings.

The witness related the incidents of the indebted to the Benton Harbor their trip to South Bend, claiming Bieyele Works are requested to call that their principal purchases were two pairs of shoes and rubbers and a dress. Touching upon her interview with General Agent Hartshorn, of the express company Friday morning Miss Edwards quoted Hartshorn as saying that the robbery lay between three men, Agent Chambers, Driver Mittan and Messenger Carter. Mr. Hartshorn is also charged with having asked the Dave Ryan. witness if she knew that Mittan had a rich uncle from whom he expected a

fortune some day. William Edwards, father of Miss Mattle, testified to the same facts related by his daughter, and Miss Addic, a sister of Mattie, stated that on Wednesday night, November 18, while looking for at article in Mattie's trunk she came across the \$650. Mittan On The Stand.

Delbert E. Mittan took the witness stand at 3 o'clock this afternoon and corroborated the story told by Miss Mattie Edwards. His father was then called who testified to have seen a large amount of money in his son's trunk several weeks previous to the robbery and his mother corroborated this statement.

Pinest smoke on earth for 5 cents at Hall & Nichols.

Company of the late world A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant

#### SOME VILE SLANDERS.

"St. Joe is a slow town."

This slander may be heard anywhere (and Benton Harbor.)

The fact is that it is not a fact. St. Joseph is a faster town than Chicago, and it's only a fraction of a sec-ond behind Benton Harbor. When it daybreak at Chicago and the sun goes down on St. Joseph first every night.

Another thing, and this doesn't speak so well for Benton-Harbor: St. Joe is way shead of this city as an express point. In the larger cities the Ameri-St. Joseph all use the same wagon. In Benton Harbor neither of the express

in the assault and battery case of young

Mr. Farmer was on the stand and people her evidence alone will spread Attorney O'Hara the witness at last that it was possible for the accused to tan's honesty and as to the general disaster in the wall of testimony built "gave up" some evidence that be was have saved from the hire of his labor opinion on that point he was not innot inclined to tell at first. Finally, an amount equal to that found in his I did tell Bradford that there were

lid not know it all." "Who did you mean?" farther pressed

O'Hara. "I meant you," promptly replied the witness.

#### BENTON HARBOR BRIEFS.

THE board of public works will mee at the city hall this evening. THE infant child of Mrs. E. C. Hurd.

291 Main street is seriously ill. BORN to Mr. and Mrs. John Buck, nine and one-half pound boy January 21.

MAYOR Bell will be chairman of the citizens' meeting at the city hall to night. Mrs. E. E. Rouse is relieving one of the teachers in the Morton-school who

unable to report for duty on account of illness. GUSTAF Lasky was fined \$2 thi morning by Justice Graves for assault

Khuiel. ATTEND the citizens' meeting at the rity hall tonight to discuss prefiminary teps for the establishment of a hospital in Benton Harbor.

THE West Michigan nurseries nation offer which is bringing in many

THE Benton Harbor bimetallic club evening at which a general discussion jury. topic being "Convict Labor vs Free Labor.

#### Some Nice Work.

cap monument in Berrien Springs cemetery for the late Chancey Hall it had any. and wife.

The three monuments were just recently put up and all parties were well pleased with work and price.

## New Advertisements

C. & J. Scherers' special sale has closed out their stock of cotton batting notes which Cashier Charles A. John-notes which Cashier Charles A. John-son testified was issued by the First bargain with three 50 cent ladies' night gowns for \$1.

E. W. Moore & Co. advertise cashmere mittens at 32 cents a pair.

#### Notice.

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the Benton Harbor and settle.

Cheap rent, no help to pay. Very little expense. You get the benefit. Call and get my prices on groceries.

**Awarded** Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR

Court Will Not Locate the Missing \$2,000.

#### is sunrise at St. Joseph it is scarcely EVIDENCE IS CIRCUMSTANTIAL.

Other Employer of the Express Company Believed to Be Equally Responsible With Mittan.

As the trial of Delbert E. Mittan for the embezzlement of \$2,000 from the get married and received an evasive American express company at Niles progresses in the circuit court the mys- | As to Mittan's Character. tery in which the case has ever been shrouded deepens and but few people have any confidence in the ability of troduced to testify to the general reputhe lawyers or the court to penetrate tation for honesty borne by the defendcompanies own a horse or wagon but the vagueness and unearth the hidden facts concerning the missing \$2,000.

evidence entirely and unmistakably was received into the most exclusive circle of Niles society and was regarded Some of the unpublished testimony circumstantial. The strongest evidence with great admiration. Incidentally against Mittan, it is acknowledged, is he remarked that 90 per cent of the the discovery of large sums of money people of Niles believed the accused in his possession. However, if the defense succeeds in convincing the jury possession conviction seems impossible. picayune lawyers in St. Joseph who The fact, as intimated by the defense edging that he was a character reader. yesterday, that there are other sources by which the package of money could witness have disappeared cannot be denied, and conviction in Mittan's case hinges on the ability of the prosecution to show obtained only by conversation with that the circumstances pointing to his people who knew the defendant. guilt are stronger than in the case of he other employes of the express company who handled the missing money The fact of Mittan holding a receipt that testifies to the money having passed from his hands is greatly in the favor and will probably have consider-

able weight with the jury.

The freedom with which Mittan ac knowledged to the officials of the express company the possession of money ind his willingness to open his trunk and reveal to the view of the officials the same has a tendency to impress many people that his story of having saved the money from his carnings is The probabilities are that mysterious disappearance of the \$2,000 nd battery committed upon Gustaf will never be cleared up.

#### Wanted Mittan Diaminard.

At the conclusion of the introduction of testimony by the prosecution yesterday afternoon Lawyer Lambert, representing the defendant, caused a slight sending out printed matter to the west-ern states. They have a special combi-tan be dismissed, offering as a reason for such action that the prosecution had not produced sufficient evidence of the defendant's guilt to warrant the held a very interesting meeting last court in submitting the case to the The people, said the attorney. of the question of co-operation was had, had shown that the American expres Next Wednesday night the meeting company had lost \$2000 but the testi-will be addressed by R. I. Jarvis, his mony introduced did not indicate that Mittan was any deeper implicated or could more reasonably be connected with the disappearance of the money than a half dozen other men. None of the money found in Mittan's possession H. M. Kent has just recently erected had been identified as a part of the one very nice monument standing 5 feet | original #2,000 package, and the eviand 3 inches in Arlington Hill come- dence against the accused, as a whole, tery at Bangor for Washington Smiley. was so weak that a jury ought not to be father, mother, sister, brother. One asked to pass upon it. Judge Coolidge, however, viewed the matter differently Bangor cometery for the late Mrs. Dague Suthand. One view themselves and instructed the deficiency and instructed the deficiency. Oscar Suthard. One nice Barrs granite and instructed the defense to proceed with the introduction of testimony if

#### Defense Outlined.

Lawyer E. L. Hamilton then briefly stated to the jury that the defense expected to prove that Mittan had posessed a good character, energetic and industrious and from his earnings, by his frugal manner of living, had suc- to the hard times. deeded in saving considerable money.

"He became engaged to marry a very estimable lady," continued the atto occur on Thanksgiving day, an oc-casion which Mittan contemplated with much pleasure, realizing that he has not averaged 5 regular patients.

Less than a year ago the instituto render life under such conditions

comfortable and happy.
"We will show that before the theft with his employer for a vacation and having told numerous of the railroad employes in Niles that he was going to United States all of which are doing a had engaged a young man to take his is the first to the one in this city take a lay off for a short time. place as driver of the express wagon. All of this occurred before the date of

the alleged theft. posed home and it was convenient to make Miss Edwards custodian of the funds. Mr. Hamilton anticipated the defense would be able to show that Mittan had no opportunity to rob the pony safe of the \$2,000 had he been so

Mittan Not Out of His Sight. baggage transfer line in Niles, was the would be sufficient to pay all claims. first witness sworn by the defense. He averred that on November 18 when it mer and capitalist of the township of is alleged Mittan extracted the \$2,000 Battle Creek, has deeded to the city from the pony safe entrusted to him to sixteen acres of beautiful woods on the convey to the Michigan Central train, East shore of Goguae lake for a public Mittan was not out of the witness' park. It will be named Willard park. sight from the time he arrived at the Big Four depot until he had deposited

#### the presence of flumerous persons and would have been detected had he sttempted to remove the contents of the

pony safe. It was raining while Mittan and the witness were awaiting the arin Berrien county except in St. Joseph Opinion Prevails that the Circuit rival of the Michigan Central train and they together with several railroad employes and other men, occupied the baggage room in the depot until the train arrived.

> Central station was called. He corroborated Curtis' testimony so far as it referred to the event of their congregating in the baggage room while waitng for the north bound Michigan Central train on November 18, and added that on that occasion Mittan told him of his plans for a vacation. The witness asked Mittan if he was going to

E. C. Dana, manager of the Western Union telegraph office at Niles, was inant at Niles. His manner in expressing his positiveness on the point of sets concerning the missing \$2,000.

If Mittan is convicted it must be on many smiles. He stated that Mittan innocent. When crossquestioned he was forced to admit that he had never conversed with any one regarding Mit formed. His information was obtained from a personal perusal of the young man's character, the witness' acknowl It was ordered by the court that the testimony so far as it concerned Mittan's general reputation for homesty be stricken out for the reason that knowledge as to that fact could b

#### IMPORTANT MEETING.

Stock Holders of the Benton Harbor Electric Will Meet Saturday.

President Hamilton of the Benton Harbor Electric project who is at present in Chicago will arrive in this city Saturday morning and Saturday afterstockholders of the road will be held Several matters will be considered among which will be the preparations of opening the stock books of the company. Vice President Deam says that ust as soon as the books are opened here are men standing ready to put noney in the enterprise.

#### Y. M. C. A. BANQUET.

It Will Be Held at the Rooms Tomorrow Night.

A banquet will be held at the Y. M. L. A. rooms tomorrow night. As the late contest resulted in a tie the "reds" come to the G. A. R. hall on these days will serve the "blues" and the latter and assist in remodeling the clothing will serve the former. Dr. Votey will offered. Bring your needle, the city be toastmaster and the program fol- be in charge of F. Lewis

The Young Man in Politics." S. W. Barker The Young Man in Business. H. U. Rapp "The Christian Young Man," Rev. W. P. French "The Young Man and the Y. M. C. A..."

C. E. McClave will probably be shown in Mr. Me-Clave's toast.

Members may invite their gentleman friends. Plates 10 cents.

#### INSTITUTE CLOSED.

The Keeley Institute Closed For Lack of Patronago.

The Keeley Institute which has been cently. established in this city for a number of of lack of patronage, due in a measure and it has often helped me out as a ren-

When the Institute was first established here it was situated on the corner of Brunson avenue and Bluff street. torney, "the wedding being arranged At that time the institution had from 15 to 30 nationts taking the treatment all the time while for the past year it: modious quarters on the corner of Lin-"We will show that before the theft occurred Mittan was preparing for the event of his marriage, having arranged much energy tried to make the business a success with the above result.

There are 52 Keeley institutes in the

Dr. Vincent, the physician in charge here will leave for the east where he will instruct physicians in the various The delivery to Miss Edwards by institutes. He said this morning that Mittan of the \$600 was not an unusual the failure here was partly due to the or significant act, argued the attorney, early reputation of the business here They were preparing to go to South Bend to make purchases for their producted.

#### **NEWS OF THE STATE**

Comptroller Eckels has ordered stock holders of the broken First National bank of East Saginaw to raise \$100,000 before February 19, to pay depositors. John Curtis, colored, who operates a This is a severe blow to many poor

the contents of the safe with the route agent of the Michigan Central. During the entire time that Mittan was absent from the express office he was in in a great variety of styles.

#### RETURNED TO CHICAGO.

Big Steamers Abandon the Attempt to Enter the Harbor.

After a fight of many hours with the huge winrows of ice piled up in front of the harbor here the steamers, City of Duluth and Jay Gould, abandoned the ing there safely yesterday afternoon.

The harbor was probably never more firmly bound in ice than at the present time. No boat that sails Lake Michigan could make a course through the mass of frozen snow and slush, which is now wedged in between the piers. The has been warring with the icy element for three days is proof of the firmness of the grasp which the half frozen slush has upon the harbor.

If the big body of floating slush was

irmly frozen a boat might have some effect upon it, but it is a mass which consumer drops a quarter in and his offers no resistance until a boat has ploughed its length into it when it is paid for. When this is burned he closes upon the vessel and retards its again drops a quarter and he has 170 progress either forward or backward. stiff wind from the east would clean the harbor in five or six hours. by moving the immense body out into

#### FUN AFTER BUSINESS.

Members of the Royal Arcanum Will Organizo a Pedro Club.

Last night the Royal Arcanum lodge of this city installed the following officers: Regent A. A. Covell: vice regent, W. S. Martin: secretary, W. H. Poundstone: treasurer, B. E. Ferryr collector, C. T. Warner: physician, Dr. John Bell. After the installation, the mombers present went to the chicken oie supper, and not only aided the Christian church, but enjoyed themselves immensely.

At the next meeting of the lodge

which will be held two weeks from last night, a progressive pedro club will be organized and other amusements arranged, and it is proposed that after each meeting throughout the winter a general good time will be induiged in.

#### YOU CAN HELP THE POOR.

If You Can't Give Clothing Maybe You Can Sew.

Next Monday afternoon and all of Tuesday the G. A. R. hall will be turned into a workshop where clothing will be made over for poor children. • Persons who have clothing they can

pare are requested to leave their doation at the G. A. R. hall or if they will notify Poormaster J. O. Rowe he will send for the clothing to your house. There is a great demand warm clothing from the poor of the Every woman who can is invited to

will furnish the thread. The ball will It you can't give clothing you can sew; some will do both.

### PACKAGE OF TOBACCO.

The officers in a search of the house Delano and David Peoples, arrested tion of Populists. yesterday for the burglary of Fred Lucker's meat market, discovered a package of plug tobacco and other articles which it is thought will con- Watervliet, alleging that Selina Z nect the alleged thieves with other Hindes, his wife, has descried him, burglaries committed in the county re- and that her conduct is such as to ren

"I have been entirely cured of a fisovater and blood purifier." Stevens, Eau Claire, Mich.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills.

#### Rates to thellauguration.

On account of the inauguration the Big Four will sell special excursion Less than a year ago the institute, liekets to Washington, good going which had been moved to more com-March 1, 2 and 3, and leaving Wash-Joseph Tennant and Miles Doris approach to more com-March 1, 2 and 3, and leaving Wash-Joseph Tennant and Miles Doris approach to more com-March 1, 2 and 3, and leaving Wash-Joseph Tennant and Miles Doris approach to more com-March 1, 2 and 3, and leaving Wash-Joseph Tennant and Miles Doris approach to more com-March 1, 2 and 3, and leaving Wash-Joseph Tennant and Miles Doris approach to more com-March 1, 2 and 3, and leaving Wash-Joseph Tennant and Miles Doris approach to more com-March 1, 2 and 3, and leaving Wash-Joseph Tennant and Miles Doris approach to more com-March 1, 2 and 3, and leaving Wash-Joseph Tennant and Miles Doris approach to more com-March 1, 2 and 3, and leaving Wash-Joseph Tennant and Miles Doris approach to more com-March 1, 2 and 3, and leaving Wash-Joseph Tennant and Miles Doris approach to more com-March 1, 2 and 3, and leaving Wash-Joseph Tennant and Miles Doris approach to more com-March 1, 2 and 3, and leaving Wash-Joseph Tennant and Miles Doris approach to more com-March 1, 2 and 3, and leaving Wash-Joseph Tennant and Miles Doris approach to more com-March 1, 2 and 3, and leaving Wash-Joseph Tennant and Miles Doris approach to more com-March 1, 2 and 3, and leaving Wash-Joseph Tennant and Miles Doris approach to more com-March 1, 2 and 3, and 2 and 3, and 3 a one first class fare for the round trip.

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## **NEW SYSTEM**

#### The Excelsior Gas Company Will Use Novel Meters.

The Excelsior Gas company received The baggageman at the Michigan attempt and returned to Chicago arriv- a consignment of the McDonald Pre paid meters this morning and at once began putting them where they were wanted in the various business places in the city.

With the general use of these meters. which object the gas company will try and accomplish, people will pay their gas bill and never feel it, or in other words they will never owe one. The new nieters are arranged on the

same principal as a nickel-in-a-slot machine only instead of a nickel the Secretary Morton of the gas company

says th re is a great demand for these meters, for various good reasons. A man wont owe a gas bill; he gets his gas at the lowest rate and it is much easier to pay a quarter than it is to pay three or four dollars.

These meters are finding favor with small merchants, barbers and in resi-

#### PERRY HEATH VISITS HANNA.

Latter Goes to Canton to See the Major-Question of Sonstership. Cleveland, Jan. 27 .- Perry Heath, of

Muncle Ind. who had charge of the literary bureau at the Republican headquarters in Chicago during the late campaign, had a long conference with Chairman Hanna yesterday. Ever since the legislative reunion and banquet at Columbus there has been a growing feeling in well-informed political cir cles that the naming of Hanna as the successor of Sherman by Governor Bushnell is well nigh a certainty. This is not alone confined to Hanna's friends but is now even admitted by those who have opposed him as a candidate for the senate. "Governor Bushnell, said a politician of national reputation, "has everything to gain if he names Mr. Hanna and nothing to lose On the other hand, in the face of the general sentiment in favor of the latter, should be select some other man fo the place, it would mean political sui-

Canton, Jan. 27.-Major McKinley had many visitors yesterday, including M. E. Mann, of Pinckneyville, Ills., who called to talk over Illinois matters, and it is believed was here in the interest of Senator Cullom. But the most important visitor was Chairman Hanna. who arrived last evening. He will remain until some time today, but has nothing to say about why he is here. A party from Brooklyn, N. Y., also came to see McKinley. They presented Representative Wilson's (of Brooklyn) name for a cabinet position. On Feb. 22 the major and his wife will hold a good-bye reception for friends in Can-

#### Woman Suffrage Convention Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 28.-The Nation-

al Woman suffrage convention yester-Last year at the banquet Attorney
Harvey "roasted" Mr. McClave and Uncarthed in the House Occupied by fifty-one delegates and a large attendance. The report of Anna L. Diggs, of Kansas, on affiliation with political day showed nineteen states represented parties was rejected because she favored denouncing all political parties and on Centre street occupied by Howard dropping Kansas work owing to opposi-

#### Probate Court.

Petition filed by Theo N. Hindes of der her an untit person to have the cus tody of her two children, Bessie J. a bout 10 years of age, and Albert A vears has closed its doors on account tula by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. about 6 years of age, and asking that the court decree that he have the cus-Eliphaz tody of said children. Hearing January 30 at 10 a.m.

Estate of Catherine Bougton, deceased, petition filed by E. D. Kelley, administrator, for license to sell real estate of deceased at probate sale for the payment of debts. Hearing February 23 at 10 a.m.

ington not earlier than March I and pointed commissioners on claims and not later than March 8, inclusive, at will hear claims against said estate at Eau Claire on March 3 and July 14, 1897 L. G. SMITH, Agent. at 10 a.m. of each day.

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" heaping spoonful,"

but it lasts longer

**Cleveland's Baking Powder** 

does not go so fast

# For New Year's

We are prepared to assist you in your wants in Fancy Slippers. Shoes, etc. MANANS SON. For Ladies and Gentle

Fine Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves and Mittens, Hats caps, Silk and Wool Mufflers, Fine Traveling Bags, Trun etc. Our stock of clothing and overcoats is exceptional large and complete, and our boots, shoes and rubbers always right.

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113 West Main Street.

## E. W. Moore & Co

We Are the Bargain Leaders All the Time

SEE OUR SPECIALS FOR ONE DAY ONLY. FRIDAY, JANUARY 29.

We will offer the balance of our entire tock of ladies' and gents' fine cashmere mittens, single or double, worth up to 50 cents

your choice on this date at 32 cents. Or any Saxony wool fascinator or ladies' or children's hood to close at 35c. Regular

MITTEN 32 CENTS **~~~~~** 

## GROCERIES

12 lbs pure buckwheat, 25c. 12 lbs oatmeal, 25c. bars Santa Claus soap, 25c.

price, 48c to 75c.

Armour's family lard, 6c a lb. Armour's picnic hams, 6c a lb. 124 lbs Corn meal, 12c a sack.

Until April 1 we close at 6:30 p. m.

# Genuine Reduction Sa

Having more goods than money we are awful anxious to exchange. In order to do so we expect to sacrifice. But that cuts no figure

## Goods Must Mov FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS

Purchasers of Dry Goods, Gloves Hosiery, Underwear, Blankets, Cloaks and Millinery can save money by trading with us. Profits more than knocked off on everything. Some things less than half price.

116 East Main Street,

Benton Harbor, Mich.

# Sale of Seconds UNDERWEAR

A lot of seconds of ladies' and children's underwear in of a well known mill and placed on the m about 75 cents on the dollar from wholesales This lot is as follows:

18 Ladies' Combination Suits at 42 Ladies' Vests and Pants at

60 Ladies' Vests and Pants at

24 Children's Combination Suits at 33 Ladies' Vests and Pants at 60 Misses' Vests and Pants,

48 Children's Vests and Pants, Also about 12 dozen left of the lot of

J. O. VAN H

shirts and drawers advertised before at 27

118 Pipestone Street: Bowman

CASHMERE

Office: 142 Pipestone Street.

The Weekly News, - - \$1.00 a year. HE IS A GOLD DEMOCRAT.

Entered at the postoffice at Benton Harbor as second class matter.

SDAY, JANUARY 28, 1897. in any in the interest of the

pital at the city hall this forgotten. RAILROAD Commissioner Billings

was here last summer and ordered some improvements in the railroad crossings here. It would be a good Idea to invite the new commissioner to make an inspection of those im-

THE Kalamazoo Telegraph has unone thousand loaves of bread which that paper will distribute. Liberal prizes are offered for the three best best loaves of bread.

Ir is stated that the republicans have decided to abandon the idea of keeping to close up his affairs in Chicago in up the gold standard agitation. Noth- president's cabinet. could so strengthen the faith of the ople in the coming administration as this. To keep on agitating and "educating" would be proof enough that the republican managers do not really advance agent of prosperity.

THERE'S nothing like a lawsuit to bring out man's ingratitude to man. Even Prosecutor Valentine fell before the snare of that alluring temptation when he aske 'E. C. Dana, a witness in the Mittan trial, "You sing sometimes, do you not?" Now, Mr. Valentine knew, and every republican knows, that the life of every republican convention in this county is the singing by the Niles glee club, of which Mr. Dana is a Stoutly, unhesitatingly, decisively the witness declared and repeated he never ing. Did Mr. Dana tell a lie? If he did, is not the sin of bearing false witnem charged against the worthy prosecutor? Perhaps the witness was justified. Rev. George A. Sahlin has stated that the old bishop of D- was justified in lying about the candlesticks to save Jean Valjean and we believe Mr. Dana was justified in not advertising himself as an egotist.

#### Datch John's Queer Report.

After having his truck smashed and come of his men killed by a collision with a wild train a German section foreman cent in the following unique report to the division superintendent:

Yo be makin run mit der thruck d sum spikes down to Fairvell crossin and we ask dot man vat make der nise mit der little clicker up in der 'ouse vere der vires run in vat times der drain clearly demonstrated his change anma, and he save she cums purty soon. John, but you have time to get der thruck he bees talkin der druth ve makes der thruck gone purty quick, but up der thrack cums der big puffer like der deffull, und vile ve talked about vat ve do der thruck goes up over de head of der puffer and der spikes und men go plunk in der ditch. Vone of der Tallian men lose his two legs and he be not sthrong enough der valk ve put 'im in mit der luggage in der car vere he dies sune. Mike Doole so up mit de air und cume not down yet, and we not find him easy, but dere ses nodings for him to hit up dere ve dinks he cums down purty sune all right. Der growbars und nine shuvels cum down so ve vuits here till Mike Doole cume down too. Yours, John Schneier."-Railroad Telegranher.

We have given John Scheirer the agency in Benton Harbor for our Barley Malt Whiskey. Distilled from malted harley it is rich and nutritious, and free from all impurity. For the sick and feeble it is a true tonic. E. H. CHASK & Co., Distillers, Louisville, Kyj

**Hall's Hair** Renewer renders the hair **lustrous** and silken, gives it an even solor, and enables women to put it up in a great variety of styles.

A Republican county convention will be held at Martin's Academy of Music in the city of St. Joseph on Wednesday, February 17, 1897, at 11 o'clock a. m. to select 24 delegates to attend the State convention to be held in the city of Detroit on February 23, 1897; to nominate a candidate for county school commissioner, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said convention.

The following is the apportionment of delegates to which the several town-ships and wards are entitled, based on First District - Bainbridge, 10: Benton, 17; Benton Harbor, first ward, 6; second ward, 13; third ward, 11; fourth ed by President Cleveland and "organward, 10; Hagar, 7; Lincoln, 9; Oro-zeo, 12; Royalton, 7; Sodus, 7; St. Jos-Congressman Cannon, of

Second District-Berrien, II; Ber-Gallen, 8; Lake, 13: New Buffalo, 8; the civil service to start at \$500 or \$600 Niles, 8; Niles city, first ward, 11; second ward, 6; third ward, 7; fourth 6; Phrestone,9; Three Oaks,11; Weesaw,9. By order of county committee

FRED A. WOODBUFF, R. HUNTINGTON, Chairman.

Seems Certain That the Chicago

of the Treasury.

Banker Will Be Secretary

Speaker Reed Makes a Significant Statement About the Civil Service.

Chicago, Jan. 28.-Lyman J. Gage received a telegram from President-elect leave for Canton at once. Cage left on the midnight train and will reach Canton at noon today. This is believed to make his selection as secretary of the treasury a certainty. Times-Herald Says It's True

With reference to the above The Times-Herald this morning says: "Lyman J. Cage left last night for Canton, O. The Chicago financier, who has been offered dertaken a systematic work for the re- the portfolio of the treasury, went in lief of the poor of that city. The Tele- answer to a telegram from Presidentgraph has asked for the donation of elect Mckinley, asking him to come to Canton. Having made a diplomatic ender of the secretaryship of the treasury to the Chicagoan, Mr. McKinley naturally wishes to discuss with him matters of policy. It is known that Gage has been making arrangements

> order to be free to take a position in the Seems To Be a Sure Thing.

"It will be necessary for him to relinquish all connection with the First National bank, and it was a matter of common knowledge about the bank believe that McKinley will prove the yesterday that he had begun to shape his business to retire from that institution to go to Washington. Gage left at 11:30 o'clock and is due in Canton at 1:20 o'clock today."

WILL DISCONTINUE AGITATION.

Republican Leaders Change Their Pro-

gramme for the Coming Four Years. Cleveland, Jan. 28 .- It can be stated an authority which cannot be doubted that the Republican leaders have decided upon a radical change of policy in connection with the proposed continuation of political agitation throughout the coming four years, and that in its large part. That glee club helped to stead the verdict of the American peowell the prosecutor's big vote, and ple in the recent presidential election when Mr. Dana said Mittan was a sing- and the merits of the incoming adminiser the personal interrogation was put, tration will stand alone, immediately following the election many leading Republicans throughout the country urged upon National Chairman Hanna and the members of his committee the importance and absolute necessity for continuing the political agitation pursued during the campaign just closed.

At first the members of the committee were fully in accord with this idea, but gradually and after mature deliberation the majority of the national cominittee, including the chairman, have experienced a change of heart. stated that this change of front has only been reached after much discussion between Chairman Hanna and the members of the national committee. Within the past two or three weeks there have been many members of the committee here in conference with Hanna, and it is known that this question has been earnestly discussed on such

Chairman Hanna, although one of the very first to announce himself as in favor of continuing the political agitation during the coming four years as views by frankly stating to a representative of the Associated Press: "I am down to der crossin und as ve t'inks dat in favor of stopping all political agitation, and permitting the verdict of the people of the country to stand upon its

It is believed that a potent factor en-tering into the discussion and final dedsion on this question is the belief. which is apparently daily growing on all sides, that active political work such a scale as was mapped out by the Republican leaders some time ago is now, and would continue to be, a menace to the return of business prosperity. It is considered safe to say that the opinion of Hanna in this connection re-

flects the views of the president-elect and the party leaders. That the decision in this matter has but very recently been reached there can be no doubt, for within not to exceed two or three weeks the national Republican headquarters at Washington have been established with Gen. William Osborne in charge. These headquarters were established in accordance with the original ideas of Chairman Hanna and the Republican leaders of conducting a literary and press bureau for the dissemination of vast quantities of political literature during the next four years.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM IN PERIL. Tum Reed Says It Must Be "Reorganized"

by Republicans. Washington, Jan. 28.—"There must be a complete reorganization of the civil service as soon as the Republican party comes into power," said Speaker Reed. The big man from Maine was discussing with a friend the barren outlook that confronted Republican officeseekers on account of the extensions made by President Cleveland. While it is hardly reasonable to assume that Mr. Reed speaks for McKinley on any particular policy, he voices the senti-ment of nearly all the Republicans in congress who say the civil service must be reorganized and the inference is that it is to "organize" out that large class of Democrats who were appoint-

Congressman Cannon, of Illinois, is eph, 6; St. Joseph city, first ward, 12; outspoken for the alleged reform and account ward, 13; Watervliet, 19. reorganization but he has an idea that the chief point sought for should be a year, instead of about double that salary, which is now held out as a tempting bait by the government to enterprising men and women to enter the service. It is not clear what form the reorganisation will take. Just now it

ment, the fences which President Cleveland has erected around his govern-

IOMN HAY VISITS MAJOR M'KINLEY ays Me Was More in the Interests of Seme bedy Bice Than Himself.

Canton, O., Jan. 28 .- The 10:30 Fort Wayne train brought Colonel William Osborne, of Boston, and Colonel John Hay, who was President Lincoln's private secretary, to see Major McKinley. They were met at the station and driven to the McKinley home. Here they enthe president-elect and Hanna. Hav's name has frequently been associated foreign ministry, and it is believed his visit to this city in company with Gen

with McKinley and Hanna. Colonel Hay was seen at the Fort Wayne station prior to his departure for Washington. He said he was not in Canton on any persons natters, nor to talk about cubinet a lirs, but to see Major McKinley for some one else. one else is. When it was mentioned that he had been spoken of as possible minister to England Hay smiled and said that he had little idea that Major Mc-Kinley was thinking of him in that connection. Chairman Hanna left for Cleveland last evening.

received a personal letter from Senator Sherman, but that it was personal, and declined to make public any part of it or discuss its contents. He denied however, that Sherman had suggested

Mushmell Gots a Letter from Sherman.

Vernon, for appointement as United States senator. Governor Bushenli stated that Sherman had already recommended Hanna, and it was improbable that the senator would recommend Senator Palmer's Prediction.

St. Louis, Jan. 28.---A special to The Republic from Washington says: "The two wings of the old parties will, in my judgment, be united in the next campaign," said Senator Palmer. sound money Democrats and the sound money Republicans will form one party, and the silver Democrats and the silver Republicans will constitute another party. When the official harness is re moved from me I will resume the practice of law at my home in Springfield." MRS. M'KINLEY'S NEW GOWN.

It Will Be Built at Chicago-Material

That Have Been Chosen. Calcago, Jan. 28 .- The details of the inauguration gown for Mrs. McKinley were finally decided yesterday. The material for the gown has been selected, but not cut from the piece. It s brocade, silver and white, the combination producing a sort of gray color. It will be lined with pale blue satin. The gown is to be made rather plain. The corsage will have a fluffy fichu of point d'Alencon lace. Though the neck it will have a decollette effect, because

of the d'Alencon fichu. The sleeves will be long and finished with a full frill of lace. The skirt with its stately train is to have several panels of handsome brocade. The idea is to have the gown not elaborate, and at the same time rich in effect. This is one of eight gowns which Mrs. McKinley will have fitted during her stay in Chicago. Interest centers in the inauguration outfit, and the details of the other dresses have not been fully decided.

Bloody Fight of Two Girls. Cincinnati, Jan. 28.-A special to The

Commercial-Tribune from Lexington, Ky., says: Hattle Fletcher and Addle Foster, school girls, both colored, fought with pocket knives, returning home from school yesterday. Hattle, who was badly gashed, laid open the jugular vein in Addie's neck, causing death soon aft-

Brynn Vielts Texas Legislature.

Bryan visited the Texas legislature yesterday and all business in the two nouses was suspended while he made a ringing speech characteristic of his last campaign.

Supreme Court of Houar.

Springfield, Ills., Jun. 28 .- The preme Court of Honor has re-elected the following officers: Supreme chancellor, recorder, W. H. H. Hounsley, of Carlin-

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

Two children, aged respectively 1 and 3 years, who had been left alone in the house by the mother, were burned to

An unknown man was smothered in large mait bin at the Fey malthouse at Peoria, Ilis.

Twelve life-savers were drowned while out searching for some fishing smacks at Harborre, Jutland. The snow storm has so delayed traffic in Washington that no Northern Pacific passénger trains have arrived at Tacoma from the east for three days.

Obituary: At Jersey City, Cyrus Crandall, 94, who opened the first pack-Genesco, Ills., William Arnett. At Kenosha, Wis., W. E. Reed, 65. At Mascoutah, Ills., ex-Mayor Christopher

A receiver has been appointed for the D. G. Yengling Brewing company, of New York. The troubles of the company are due to the injurious effect of the Raines liquor law.

Friends and relatives of Dr. Clarence Edwords, formerly managing editor of the Kansas City Journal, are worfrom or of him for two months, when he started to join an exploring party in Mexico.

Four new cotton mills are about to e opened in the state of Puebla, Mex., and other mills will be built at various | will have to make the cake, and mam-According to the budget estimates

for 1897 Russia has decided to devote a her heavy cake? sum of no less than \$60,000,000 to the construction of railroads during the current year. After quarreling with her husband

over religion, Mrs. Robert Prendergast, of St. Paul, shot herself fatally in the breast with a revolver. E, Reynolds, of Chicago, won the

gressmen, but it is pronounced that, un-less President elect McKinley takes a drm stand for the gresses arrange. The second of th

WILLIAM MORRIS.

by Sir Peter Ediln-The Poet Artist Took

On the subject of the theater, an en-

husiastic young first nighter would probably have given Morris up after the first attempt to gather his opinion of 'The Second Mrs. Tanqueray' as an ordinary citizen who had never formed the habit of playgoing, and neither knew nor cared anything about the theater except as a treat for children ouce a year during the pautomine season. But Morris would have written for the stage i there had been any stage that a poet and artist could write for. When the Socialist league once proposed to raise the wind by a dramatic entertainment and suggested that he should provide the play, he set to at once and provided it.

And what kind of play was it? Was it a miracle play on the lines of those scenes in the Townelev mysteries between the "shepherds abiding in the field," which he used to quote with great relish as his idea of a good bit of comedy? Not at all. It was a topical extravaganza, entitled ''Nupkins Awak-Columbus, O., Jan. 28.—Governor travaganza, entitled "Nupkins Awak-Bushnell stated last night that he had ened," the chief "character parts" being Sir Peter Edlin, Tennyson and an imaginary archbishop of Canterbury. Sir Peter owed the compliment to his activity at that time in sending socialists to prison on charges of "obstrue tion," which was always proved by getting a policeman to swear that if any passerby or vehicle had wished to pass over the particular spot in a thoroughfare on which the speaker or his audience harmened to be standing their pres ence would have obstructed him.

> This contention, which was regarded as quite sensible and unanswerable by the newspapers of the day, was put into a nutshell in the course of Sir Peter's summing up in the play. "In fact, gentlemen, it is a matter of grave doubt whether we are not all of us confinually committing this offense from our cradles to our graves." This speech, which the real Sir Peter of course never made, though he certainly would have done so had he had wit enough to see the ab. Five horse steam engine for sale surdity of solemnly sending a man to prison for two months because another man could not walk through him, especially when it would have been so and GENERAL easy to lock him up for three months on some respectable pretext, will probably REPAIRING keen Sir Peter's memory green when all his actual judicial atterances are forgot

ament and drilled him in a certain portentous incivility of speech which, taken from the quality of his remarks, threw a light on Morris' opinion of Tennyson which was all the more instructive because he delighted in Tennyson's verse as keenly as Wagner delighted in th music of Mendelssohn, whose credit for qualities of larger scope he nevertheless vrote down and destroyed.

Morris played the ideal Archbishop himself. He made no attempt to make up the part in the ordinary stage fashion. He always contended that no more was necessary for stage illusion than some indistinct conventional symbol. such as a halo for a saint, a crook for a bishop, or, if you liked, a cloak and dagger for the villain and a red wig for the comedian. A pair of clerical bands and black stockings proclaimed the Archbishop. The rest he did by obliterating his humor and intelligence and presenting his own person to the andience like a lantern with the light blown out, with which several minutes of the wildest screaming laughter at him when he en tered could not disturb. I laughed immoderately myself, and I can still see quite clearly the long top floor of that varehouse in the Farringdon road as I chimney pots, at the other, and a motley sea of rolling, wallowing, guffawing ocialists between.

ful first night within living memory, I believe, but I remember only one dramatic critic who took care to be present -William Archer. Morris was so interested by his experiment in this sort of composition that he for some time talked of trying his hand at a serious drama ton Harbor. and would no doubt have done it had there been any practical occasion for it or any means of consummating it by stage representation under proper conditions without spending more time on the job than it was worth. Later, at one ing house in Chicago in 1843. At Rock- of the annual restricties of the framework ford, His., ex-Mayor E. H. Baker. At smith Socialist society, he played the tual cost before buying spring goods. old gentleman in the bath chair in a short piece called "The Duchess of Bays water" (not by himself), which once served its turn at the Haymarket as a curtain raiser. It was impossible for curtain raiser. It was impossible for Dave Ryan. such a born teller and devourer of sto ries as he was to be indifferent to an art which is nothing more than the most vivid and real of all ways of story telling. No man would more willingly have seen his figures move and heard ried because nothing has been heard their voices than he.—Saturday Review.

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for yourself now? Wiggins-I thought I was, but from the little I get out of it it appears that I am in brainess for other people.

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The Ohlo Senator Refers to the Ar gument Presented by Morgan as a "Bugaboo."

Washington, Jan. 28 .- A crisis in the lebate on the Nicaragua canal bill was reached in the senate late vesterday. It brought out an energetic statement from Sherman in which he fore shadowed a new treaty by which the United States could build the canal without the intermediation of a private concession. The senator declared that this governmental execution of the profect was the only feasible one and that all private efforts in that direction had proved failures. Answering Morgan's recent charge that England inspired opposition to American control of the canal Sherman asserted that this was a 'bugaboo" wholly without foundation He aded a handsome tribute to England and her institutions. Speaking with deep carnestness.

It's a Way Morgan Has. Referring to Morgan's charge Sheran said: "My honorable friend drew England in, and whenever there is a ugaboo to be presented England is rought before us. The senate of the United States does not fear England or any other power, and the people of the United States do not fear England. We have had two wars with England, long since past, and I hope that war with England will never occur again. The two nations ought never to fight each other. They ought always to be friendly. Great Britain is more and more following the example of the American people of having a government for the people, of the people, by the people, and I believe the time is not far distant when Great Britain will be as free as we are. In many of their late | tion asked that the age of eligibility proceedings they have been approaching nearer and nearer to the rule of the people in their country; and but for the Irish question I have no doubt that they would approach much nearer."

Motion to Recommit the Bill. Villas followed with a motion to recommit the canal bill to the committee on foreign relation, a step which Morgan characterized as an "Insult." motion was changed so as to make the recommittal to the special committee of which Morgan is chairman. The senatadourned before a vote was taken, and the Vilas motion to recommit is pending. The military academy appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$179,-000, was passed after the defeat of the amendment for the participation of the West Point cadets in the inauguration ceremony. The amendment led to a sharp controversy between Allen of Nebraska and Gray of Delaware. The bill | the said lake or pool, for an international monetary conference was not reached during the day.

Significance of the Adjournment. There might have been a sharp debate found in the contest over the confirma. The dams in the Illinois river, by reason tion of W. S. Forman as commissioner senators are opposing favorable action on Forman's nomination because of the part he took as a gold Democratic cantion to the regular nomlnee in the last campaign, and they have the assistance of a few Republican senators who desire that the office should be vacant at the beginning of the next administration. the coods are seasonable, stylish Culton is friendly to Forman's can and moved an executive session for the

> Allen of Nebraska Objects to the Boys Being at luanguration.

The chief objector, as far as speaking was concerned, to the presence of West Point cadets at the inauguration was Allen of Nebraska. He said that the proposed visit of cadets was designed simply as "tinsel and display." play of wealth and ostentation. We were gradually bowing down to a crown. "A crown of thorns?" interjected

Chardler derisively. "Yes we have the crown of thoras already," answered Allen. The Nehraska senator went on to say that he would be glad to see oftentatious inaugurals give way to the simplicity of Jefferson's "Why not have the president ride to

the White House on a horse car?" asked

"Yes, on a street car, or on horse back." proceeded Allen. Stewart came in at this point with an ingumy as to whether Allen did not like the triumphal entries of the Roman emperors, and the recent gorgeous coronation of the czar.

"Do you refer to that ceremony in which our American ambassador wore knee trousers?" asked Allen. He went on to say that our ambassador wore km kerbockers. "Merely a bicycle suit," Interjected

Gray, sotto voice, unid laughter. Aben turned his attention to Gray's political affiliations, saying he and others on the Democratic side should be classed as Republicans.

Gray responding said that Allen had exhibited merely the ravages wrought on a mind by Populist notions. The remarks of Allen were about as pertinent to the question, declared Gray, us a proposition to bring Coxey's army to the manguration. Perhaps the Nebras ka senator would vote to bring Coxey's army to Washington on March 4. This ended the colloquy.

report on the immigration bill by a vote of 131 to 118. The principal criticism of the measure agreed on by the conferrees in debate yesterday was based unon the extension of the educational test to female as well as male immigrants, on the ground that it might divide ability of an immigrant to read and write the English language of the language of his native country or resi-

a bill increasing from \$17 to \$30 a month the pension of Mrs. Margaret Custer Calhoun, the widow of Lieutenant Jas. Calhoun, of the Seventh cavalry, and sister of General Custer, who was killed Given up by Doctors and Told in the Little Big Horn battle, Mrs. Calhoun's husband, three brothers and

a nephew were killed on that occasion.

McKinley Would Forer the Ball. Washington, Jan. 28.-- A. or McKinley has written a letter to the committee in charge of the inaugural ball stating Syracuse Man Cheats Death, that in view of the distress at home and abroad it is "unbearable for me think of such a vast sum of money 1\$50,-000] being devoted to no more substantial purpose" than the ball. He then suggests that the ball be abandoned -and the money devoted as follows: \$25,-000 to alleviate the want at home: \$15. 000 to relieve the distress in India, and \$10,000 to provide food and shelter for

Vanderblits Going to Washington Washington, Jan. 28 -The Evening

the persecuted Armenians.

Star says: Society circles are all a-flutter over the prospective residence in Washington during the remainder of theoresent season of Cornellus Vanderbilt and family, of New York. Vanderbilt's agent has just leased the Lowery mansion at the northwest corner of Vermont avethe Vanderbilts will take possession

No Prison Labor for Uncle Sam. Washington, Jan. 28 .- The house committee on labor yesterday authorized a

ernment buildings. ILLINOIS LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

Revell's Libel Law Repeal Bill Goes Over a Week-Drainage Law Amendments.

Springfield, Ills., Jan. 28.-Barnes offered a joint resolution yesterday in the house calling for a submission to the vote of the people of an amendment to the constitution which, if adopted, will admit women to the right of suffrage. The senate was in session but a short time and a number of bills were introduced, none of special interest, however. A petition from the Southern Illinois Teachers' association was presented by Senator Bellinger. The petifor teachers be changed for females to 18 years, and for males to 20 years. In the house Revell's bill to repeat the libel law was made the special order for next Tuesday, after a lively debate. The Cook county delegation has a number of amendments ready for the drainage canal law. One pro vides that no corporation or individual acquire possession of the water power that will be created near Joliet, owing to the steep grade at that point; another that in no case shall the sanitary board have power to control the water after it passes beyond the channel of he canal into the Desplaines or Illinols rivers beyond Joliet lake or pools, and no person or corporation shall acquire water by reason of any improvement: or work of such sanitary district be

Another amendment provides that the board of trustees may levy and collect the D2 per cent, taxes provided in the act up to and including the year 1899; again, but Gorman suddenly moved to as the law now stands, their power to adjourn and on a yea and may vote it | levy and collect this tax will end Dec was carried. The main significance of 31, 1897. Another provides that if it the yea and may vote to adjourn is be found necessary to remove any of of the increased flow of water, any per sons or corporations whose water-power rights may be destroyed shall be duly compensated therefor.

Sullivan, of Cook county, offered esolution in the house thanking the Nebraska legislature for its offer of as sistance to the suffering poor of Chi-

amnois Engineers in Council. Springfield, Ills. Jan. 28 - The twelfth nnual meeting of the Himois Society of Engineers and Surveyors convened here yesterday with thirty members present. President Stowell opened the ession with his annual address. The

## Restores Gray Hair to Natural Color

"More than a year ago, my hair began turning gray and falling out. Though I tried many reme-dies for it, nothing I used satisfied me until I commenced to use

preparation, my hair was restored to its natural color, and ceased falling out." - Mrs. Herzmann, 359 E. 68th St., New York, N. Y.

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LIFE TO THE DYING

He Had But a Few Weeks to Live.

Diabetes Compounded with Inflammation of the Bladder and Other Organs Was Permanently Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. Dec. 23--This is the story of a man who was given up stock Metchner Bros. famous by doctors to die, and who grasping at a straw, found it to be a life-preserver. Is he grateful to those who saved his life? Ask him. He tells his own story without hesitation or reserve,

He was suffering from that most direful of Kidney diseases. Diabetes, which had become so far advanced that innue and K street for three months, and flammation of the bladder had set in, followed by Orchitis, and attended with intense pain and discomfort.

He was of no use to himself or anyone else. He just existed that was favorable report on a bill to prohibit all. Do you know any such? If so the employment of prison labor on govshow them this: THE DODD'S MEDICINE CO.,

Gentlemen: I was in extremely bad health when I went to a celebrated physician in Eric to be ex-He said I had catarrh of the nose and throat. He asked me if I had any serious trouble. I told him Diabetes. He changed color, and asked if I had had it long. I told him about four years. The next morning I went for the results of an examination of my urine. The doctor said: "Go home and enjoy what comforts you may. You have but a few weeks to live." At the solicitation of my wife, afterwards he gave me some medicine, but with no good result.

One day the same doctor examined me again and found that I had Orchitis. He said I must submit to an operation. "But now" said he, "you are too weak. Inflamma-tion would set in and kill you." Well, it went on, and the swelling kept increasing and I kept growing weaker and weaker. I thought that Death had me sure. One day my sister in Winnipeg sent me a paper in which I saw about the wonderful cure of Dr. E. A. Rose; who was also afflicted with Diabetes. That gave me hope. I sent \$2.50, got six boxes of DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS, and began taking them. Before I had unished the first box, the Orchitis had subsided and my organs were, well and strong. I went back to the doctor then and he would not believe that I was cured until he had made a personal examination. He said be had not given me any medicine that could have effected the cure. I told him No. I knew he hadn't. No thanks to him I had been cured. Thanks were DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

This is not so. The cost of a box of DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS is the same to every one—but 50 cents; six for \$4.50.

secretary reported 100 members now belonging to the society in good standing, which is a large increase during the past year.

Whisky Mon Cutting Prices.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 28.—The war between the American Spirits company and the outside distillers has been carried on in this city. Agents for the American Distilling company, of Yekin, lils., and of the American Distilling company, of New York city, are on the ground cutting prices to recitiers in thur city and vicinity.

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Wisconsin Legislature Ratifles Spooner's Election as Senator.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 28.—Governor Scolicly desterday morning sent to the so interest on the so interest and the capitol with interest. The list contains the name of Erickson for reappointment to the office of labor commissioner, but does not contain the name of either Food and Dairy Commissioner Adams or Treasury Agent Vernon, about whose or Treasury Agent Vernon, about whose appointment doubt has been expressed at various times. Austin introduced an Important bill in the senate looking to
a revision of the tax laws. It authorPLUMMER & RIFORD, Attys. for Assignment izes the governor to appoint three commissioners to revise the laws relating to the assessment and collection of tayes and make them more equitable.

Frink introduced a bill in the assemble of the contain mortgage made by James McDonn 12.

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An i, his wife, to Mellssa E. Terry, dated to the contain of the contain the Frink introduced a bill in the assembly to give cities the right to change their charters and laws without the intervention of the legislature. Any change that may be desired is to be prepared by the legislative body of the city and after it has been published it is to be voted on by the people, and it is to be voted on by the people, and it is to be voted on by the people, and it is to be voted on by the people, and it is to be voted on by the people, and it is to be voted on by the people, and it is to be voted on by the people, and it is to be voted on by the people, and it is to be voted on by the people, and it is to be voted on by the people, and it is to be voted on by the people, and it is to be voted on by the people, and it is to be voted on by the people, and it is to be voted on by the people, and it is to be voted on by the people, and it is to be voted on by the people, and it is to be voted on by the people, and it is to be voted on by the people, and it is to be voted on by the people, and it is to be voted on by the people and it is to be voted on by the people. it is adopted by them by a three-fifths.

ninety seven, Present Jacob J. Van Riper. Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Egber, B. Scolleld, deceased On reading and filling the petition, duly veri-led, of Josephine Scotield praying that admin-stration of sale istration of said estate may be granted to ber the said Josephine Scotleld, or to some other Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 15 day of Pehraary next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-nom, be assigned for the hearing of said peri-tio), and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons int rested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden in the Probate office, in the ity of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there e. why the prayer of the petitioner should not

he granted.

And it is further ordered, that the suit petttioner glye notice to the persons interested in
suid estate of the pendency of said potition and
the hearing thereof, by rausing a copy of this
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Default having been made in the ender of a certain mortgage, made by Meri Nichols to Julia Taibot, dated Fabruary 24, 1922, in the 1892, and recorded in the office of beeds for the County of Berrien and Minigan, on February 24, 1922, in the 1892, and recorded in the office of Desiry of the Phalman of the Said mortgage was duly assigned by the Julia Taibot to Mary A. Russell, by a side mortgage was duly assigned by the Julia Taibot to Mary A. Russell, by a side mortgage was duly assigned by the Julia Taibot to Mary A. Russell, by a side mortgage was duly assigned by the Julia Taibot to Mary A. Russell, by a side mortgage was duly assigned by A. Plummer, administrator, with the will are the price of such a wonderful discovery would be above the reach of all but the rich.

Dated Dec. 28, 1896

it is adopted by them by a three-fifths vote the change is to be certified to the secretary of state and is then to be a law.

The two houses met in joint session and John C Spooner was declared duly elected scratter of the United States. W. C. Silverhorn (Dem.) got seven votes and Ceneral E. S. Bragg (Dem.) one vote. Spooner getting all the rest.

Probate Notice

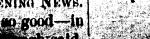
Space Michigan, COUNTY OF BER-Tien. S. S. At a se sion of the probate office in the city of St. Joseph, on the 16th day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety seven. Present Jacob J. Van Riper.

Hercof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of secretary of the power of such case made and provided, notice its such case made and provide

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#### LOCAL PREVITIES.

THE street cars are running on a fule of one trip every 25 minutes. Pals schedule will remain in force un- at one o'clock tomorrow afternoon her home by illness. I the dawn of pleasanter weather. Mas. James J. Piper received \$1,600 or her house and lot in Sorter & Mckliff's addition, instead of \$600 as

sas stated in the NEWS yesterday. Andrew Crawford, of Chicago, well nown in this city, is a member of a vadicate which has purchased the Bunker farm near Owosso, a tract of over 900 acres, for \$65,000. The new waers will organize a stock company. **italized at \$100.000. and extensively** engage in the raising of high grade livestock.

WE never did any advertising that meld us as well as our present investment in THE NEWS." This was the colicited remark made by Mr. Scherthis morning when he handed in a light change in his announcement for the White House store. Proper adver-tising in the proper medium always brings trade.

THE family of L. I. Putnam , Buss venue; is having more than its share trouble. Mrs. Putnam is just recovsnam is confined to her bed with foor sinking spells every night.

Thinks Corners died at her home this services which he rendered gratis at a o'clock aged 71 years. The Snyder has been a resident of this lodge. Mr. Null is very proud of the county for nearly seven years she have

ing removed here from Whalen, this state. The deceased is the step-mother of Mrs. C. Huffstetter of this city. The funeral will be held at her late home with interment in the Whalen cemet-

quite ill for the past week is improv-

church will meet for rehearsal promptly at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

Potts keep the residents of the south-terson went to Grand Rapids this mornern portion of the city from being en- ing on business connected with the St. tirely snowed-in by the generous use of Joseph Valley railway.

when he gets fully settled.

A. T. Patterson, the artistic job printer, has just returned from Chicago where he has been placing his city on business, new book for printers in the various The book is meeting with a ready sale and Mr. Patterson is already ting from a severe sickness. Miss May preparing to issue the second edition.

THE Lady Maccabees presented F. ever, and Mr. Putnam has heart distance or bad that he suffers three or with a beautiful gold ring with a tiger's eye set, last Monday evening. MRS. Warren Snyder residing near was done out of appreciation for his

What Benton Harbor People and Their Societies Are Doing.

his brother's illness until the telegram games. arrived announcing his death.

Miss Julia Martin left today for Walkerton, Ind., where she will spend several weeks with friends and rela-

at the home of John Higman last night. Mr. Higman has a spacious home outside of St. Joseph. and nearly 100 guests assembled at the Baptis church last evening, and were convey ed to Mr. Higman's in bob-sleds, which were provided for that purpose. An oyster supper was the principal feature of the evening. A sleighing party of foir families from Morton Hill atten-

The sophmore class of the Benton Harbor high school attended the social at John Higman's last night in a body.

Roscoe Farmer has returned from Chicago where he has been on a busi-

Attorney F. H. Ellsworth returned from Chicago last night.

Mrs. Adolphus Miles is confined to

MRS. C. T. Morehouse who has been ladies of the Christian church in the vacant room opposite the post office was well attended in spite of the storm THE choir of the Congregational The ladies disposed of all their edibles

ALDERMAN Merrill and Herman Postmaster Nichols and D. H. Pat

FRED Kiefth who has been operating | Col. Bovee, of Williamsburg, Va., a barber shop in the east end of the arrived in the city this afternoon to Farland House has removed to the meet gentlemen of this city who are basement under the Frick building, thinking of locating in Virginia. Mr. Mr. Kiefth will have a very neat shop. Bovee is organizing a colony in that fertile country.

C. F. Taylor, of Lansing, is in the

H. Young of Hartford, and Will But- have. ter of Shelby, were the guests of My-ron Hinkley and family yesterday.

C. B. Broadwell, of the music firm of Broadwell & Wolf of Detroit, is in the

SOCIETY'S CORNER. friends within city. friends while agent for the Big Four in

Harry L. Bird and wife returned last night from a visit in the eastern part

W. H. Hollis, one of the stockholders in the Benton Harbor Electric & Transit railroad, was called suddenly to Gibson, Ill., on account of the death of a brother. Mr. Hollis was not aware of spent with progressive pedro and other

Miss Irma Keller is confined to her

Miss Stella Potter has commenced The Baptist society of this city and their friends held an enjoyable social at the home of John Hissary and their friends held an enjoyable social fine singer.

H. E. Clippinger, of Hartman, was in

ATTORNEYS. H. A. Knott, of the Carl, Knott Millinery company, Grand Rapids, is in the city on business.

Miss Lucy Engleman is ill.

W. C. Hovey and H. A. Foeltzer went to Chicago today to attend the bicycle



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rell, property in town 7. \$1.
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Erank W. Miller, 26, Eau Claire; Lona A. Murphy, 23, Berrien Centre, Louis Held, 27, Logansport, Ind.: Bertha Mielke, 24, St. Joseph. DENTON LODGE NO. 122, I.O.O.F., MEETS
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DR. ELLEN MARIE OVIATT. HOMOS-pathic physician. Office and residence, 25 Pipestone street. Office hours, 8 to 9 a. m., and 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

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myer, 167 Washington street.

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Evening News for 1896...

BENTON HARBOR, MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1897.

## HER STORY A SHOCK,

Testimony of Miss Edwards, Mittan's Sweetheart, Produces a Sensation in Court.

#### SHE EXHONERATES HER LOVE,

Says Ho Cave Hor the \$650 the Day Before the Big Steal Was Made.

Miss Muttie Edwards, the star wilness for the defense in the embezzlement case now on trial in the circuit
court, and the young lady whom befendant Mittan expected to marry last
Thanksgiving day, was called to the
moon recess today. Her testimony all
through was tinged with the sensational and was discussed with great
avidity in the dining rooms of the
Motel Whitenenhy where the attorneys Hotel Whitcomb where the attorneys and witnesses in the case are stooping

the effect of a bomb and if she adheres to her story when under the searching crossquestioning of the counsel for the people her evidence alone will spread disaster in the wall of testimony built up by the people. The young lady is attractive in appearance, is remarkably intelligent and recited her story with wonderful accuracy.

She began her testimony with a re cital of her engagement with Mittan cital of her engagement with Mittan and then proceeded to relate the circumstances directly connected with the case. She said that on Studay evening, November 15, the wook of the express robbery. Mittan called at her none near Niles and their conversation dwelt upon their proposed marriago which they declared that avening should occur Thanksgiving day.

The witness told Mittan that evening that she had only 80 which would

The witness told Mittan that evening that she had only \$8 is which would scarcely be sufficient to purchase her wedding dress, whereupen Mittan assured her that that fact need not delay their narriage as he had plenty of morey and would bring for some the following Treasday evening, the day preceding the robbery.

On Tuesday evening Mittan called again and delivered to the witness a roll of fills which be said was all they could spend for their wardrobe and house furnishings. They made all arrangements on that evening to go to

could sprou in the property of the property of the property of the country to go to South Bend the following Friday and the compassary much uses. Mittan south form the following rrings and make the increasing purchases. Mittan was not certain of being able to get a leave of thesence in which case Miss Edwards was to be accompanied to South Bend by some member of her feasity.

Edwards was to be accompanied to South Bend by some momber of her family.

After Mittan had departed Tuesday evening, November 17, Miss Edwards, according to her testimony, counted the money Mittan had given her and found there were \$550. She placed it in a trunk to which her sister, Addir, had excess and redired.

The next morning she was late to breakfast and her father remarked that if Delbert knew her habits he would not marry her. The conversation between father and daughter continued and the former spoke disparagingly of the coming marriage, objecting because Mittan had no money as he sats informed.

"I told father that his objections

ing because Mittan had no money as he is in the content of the alter that his objections were not good," said the witness; "that Delbert had money and had given me \$50 last night."

On Wednesday night, November 18, the date of the alleged robbery, Mittan again called on the winness and told her that he had been granted permission to leave and would accompany her to South Bend. On Thursday of the same week the witness made collections in Niles for baking powder which she had sold there and among the money collected by her was a \$6 bill. It is expected that the defense will show that this bill was one of the \$5 notes which Cashier Charles A. Johnson testified was issued by the First National hank November 14, and cortary to the claim of the presention, was not a part of the original package of bills given Miss Edwards by Mistan, a fact with, If oscablished would tend to show that the money given Miss Edwards by Mistan, a fact with, If oscablished would tend to show that the money given Miss Edwards by Mistan, a fact with, If oscablished would tend to show that the money given Miss Edwards by Mistan, a fact with, If oscablished would tend to show that the money given Miss Edwards by Mistan, a fact with, If oscablished would tend to show that the money given Miss Edwards by Mistan, a fact with, If oscablished would tend to show that the money given Miss Edwards by Mistan, a fact with, If oscablished would tend to show that the money given Miss Edwards by Mistan, a fact with, If oscablished would tend to show that this properties and the money given Miss Edwards by Mistan, a fact with, If oscablished would tend to show that the money given Miss Edwards by Mistan, a fact with three for a decrease of the same week and the money given Miss Edwards by Mistan, a fact with three for control of the money given Miss Edwards by Mistan, a fact with three for control of the form of the properties.

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a fact which, if established would tend to show that he money given Miss Edwards by Mittan was not of his savings.

The witness related the incidents of their trip to South Bend, claiming that their principal purchases were two pairs of shoes and rubbers and adress. Touching upon her interview with Genoral Agent Chambers, priver Mittan and Messenger Carter. Mr. Hartshorn as saving that the robbery lay hetween three men, Agent Chambers, Priver Mittan and Messenger Carter. Mr. Hartshorn as all my morning Miss and Messenger Carter. Mr. Hartshorn as a wines and settle.

Cheap reat, no help to pay. Very mittal and Messenger Carter. Mr. Hartshorn is also charged with having asked the witness if she knew that Mittan had a yiel nucle from whom he expected a yiel. rich uncle from whom he expected a fortune some day.

William Edwards, father of Miss

Witham Edwards, father of Mis-Matte, testified to the same facts re-lated by his daughter, and Miss Addie, a sister of Mattic, stated that on Wed-nesday night, November 18, while look-ing for an article in Mattle's trunk she came across the \$650.

#### Mittan On The Stand.

Delbert E. Mittan took the witness stand at 3 o'clock this afternoon and corrobgrated the story told by Miss Muttic bliwards. His father was then called who testified to have seen a large amount of money in his son's trunk several weeks previous to the robbery and his mother corroborated this statement.

Finest smoke on earth for 5 cents at Hall & Nichols.

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin," and one taste of fillrin candy makes a man fact at ease with limitesti and his mother-n-iny. Bird always keeps the best.

## SOME VILE SLANDERS.

"Sl. Jue is a slow town."

Another thing, and this doesn't speak

so well for Benton-Harlor: St. Joe is

way ahead of this city as an expres

Some of the unpublished testlinony

n the assault and battery case of young

Mr. Farmer replied: "I did tell Bradford that there were

"I meant you." promptly replied the

BENTON HARBOR BRIEFS.

ATTEND the citizens' meeting at the city hall tonight to discuss prediminary steps for the establishment of a hospital in Benton Harbor.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.

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MOST PERFECT MADE.

40 Years the Standard.

witness.

This slander may be beard anywhere n Berrien county except in St. Joseph Opinion Prevails that the Circuit In herrich county except in St. Joseph fand Benton Harlinn.)

The fact is that it is not a fact.
St. Joseph is a faster town than Chirago, and it's only a fraction of a second behind Benton Harbor. When it is nunrise at St. Joseph it is scarcely daybreak at Chicago and the sun goes down on St. Joseph first every hight. Court Will Not Locate the Missing \$2,000.

#### EVIDENCE IS CIRCUMSTANTIAL.

Other Employes of the Express Co. Bany Believed to Be Equally Responsible With Mittan.

As the trial of Delbert E. Mittan for ness for the defense in the embezzle- point. In the larger cities the Ameri- the embezzlement of \$2,000 from the progresses in the circuit court the mystory in which the case has ever been shrouded deepens and but few people have any confidence in the ability of the lawyers or the court to penetrate the ragueness and unearth the hidden

fitels concerning the missing \$2.000. If Mittan is convicted it must be on ovidence entirely and unmistakably circumstantial. The strongest evidence against Mittan, it is acknowledged, is in the assault and outdry cover a pooling grantst arread, to a family and the discovery of large sums of money and larg Ed Weaver is interesting though old.

Mr. Farmer was on the stand and
under a fire of cross-questions by
Attorney O'llara the witness at last
"gave up' some evidence that he was
not inclined to tell at first. Finally, secreds in convincing the jury that it was possible for the accused to have saved from the hire of his labor an amount cough to that found in his ossession conviction seems impossible. The fact, as intimated by the defease picayano lawyers in St. Joseph who did not know it all. "Who did you mean?" farther pressed costerday, that there are other sources by which the package of money could have disappeared cannot be denied, and conviction in Mittan's case thinges or the ability of the prosecution to show that the circomstances pointing to his guilt are stronger than in the case of the other employes of the express company who handled the missing money. The fact of Mittan holding a receipt that testifies to the money having passed from his hands is greatly in his favor and will probably have considerable weight with the jury.

The freedom with which Mittan acknowledged to the jobbession of money and his willingness to open his tenuk and revent to the view of the officials the same has a tendency to impress many people that his story of having saved the money from his carnings is true. The probabilities are that the mysterious disappearance of the \$2,000 will never be cleared up.

Wasted Mittan Dismissed. THE board of public works will meet at the city hall this evening. THE infant child of Mrs. E. C. Hurd, 291 Main street is seriously III.

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. John Buck, a tine and one-half pound boy January 21. MAYOR Bell will be chairman of the

At the conclusion of the introduction etty hall tonight to disense prediminary steps for the establishment of a hospital of destinion by the prosecution yester in Beaton Harbor.

THE West Michigan muscaries are sending out printed matter to the western states. They have a special combination offer which is bringing in many mail orders.

The Beaton Harbor bimetallic club held a very interesting meeting last evening at which a general discussion of the question of co-operation was had been in the discussion of the question of co-operation was had been shown that the American express will be addressed by R. I. Jacvis, his topic being "Convict Labor vs Free Labor."

Some Nice Work.

H. M. Kent has just recently creeted one very nice monument standing 5 feet and 3 inches in Artington Hill cometry at Bangor for Washington Smiley, father, mother, sister, brother, one of the money found in Mittan's possession that the control of the disappearance of the money found in Mittan's possession and been identified as a part of the original \$2,000 package, and the crievity at Bangor for Washington Smiley, father, mother, sister, brother, one of the money found in Mittan's possession and been identified as a part of the original \$2,000 package, and the crievity at Bangor contertor, the late Mrs. However, viewed the matter differently lie denied the unition of the attorney and instructed the defense to proceed with the Introduction of testimony if bandomy in the defendant, caused a slight target propense are senting the defendant, caused a slight target propense and surface that the court that hit is a leaf of the court that hit is an larget of the court that hit is an larget propense of the court that hit is an larget propense of the court that hit is an larget propense of the court that hit is an larget propense and action that the proceeding the not of the attorney of the court that hit is an larget propense of the court that hit is an larget propense of the court that hit is an larget propense of the court that hit is an larget propense of the court that hit is of testimony by the prosecution yester-

Lawyer E. L. Hamilton then briefly stated to the jury that the defense exsected to prove that Mittan had pos

defense would be able to show that Mittan had no opportunity to rob the prony safe of the \$2,000 had be been so disposed.

Mittan Sol out of His Sight.

John Cartis, colored, who operates a baggage transfer line in Niles, was the first witness sworn by the defense. He averted that on November 18 when it is alleged. Mittan extracted the \$2,000 find the pony safe entrusted the \$2,000 find the pony safe entrusted to him to convex to the Michigan Central brain. Mittan was not out of the witness sight from the time he arrived at the Big Four depot until he had deposited the contonts of the safe with the route agent of the Michigan Central. During the entire time that Mittan was absent from the express office he was in a great variety of styles. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free on Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant

the presence of ilumerous persons and would have been detected had he di-tempted to remove the contents of the puny safe. It was raining while Mittan and the witness were awaiting the ar-rival of the Alichigan Central train and they together with several rail-road employes and other men, occupied

road employes and other men, occupied the bargage room in the denot until the harbor here the steamers, City of Duluth and Jay Gould, abandoned the men activated station was called. He corresponded to the event of their coheres gating in the laggage room white walling for the north bound Michigan Central train on November 18, and added that on that occasion Mittan told him of his plans for a vacation. The willing there safely yesterday afternoon. The harbor was probably nover more family bound in the than at the present time. No boat that sails Lake Nichigan could make a course through the mass of frozen snow and study which is now wedged in between the piers. The fruitless efforts of the tug Andy which is get married and received an evasive get married and received an evasive for three days is proof of the firmuses of the carry which the key element for three days is proof of the firmuses of the carry which the key element of the received had the carry which the key element of the received had the carry which the key element of the received had the carry which the key element of the received had the carry and the carr reply.

#### As to Mittan's Character.

E. C. Dana, manager of the Western Union telegraph office at Niles, was in-E. O. Dana, manager of the Western Union telegraph office at Niles, was introduced to testify to the general reputation for honesty borne by the defendant at Niles. His manner in expressing his positiveness on the point of Mittan's quality of honesty provided many smiles. He stated that Mittan was received into the most exclusive elrele of Niles society and was regarded with great admiration. Incidentally he remarked that 90 per cent of the people of Niles believed the accused innocent. When crossquestioned he was forced to admit that he had never conversed with any one regarding Mittan's homesty and as to the general opinion on that point he was not informed. His information was obtained from a personal perusul of the young man's character, the witness' testimony so far as it concerned Mittan's general reputation for homesty be stricken out for the reason that knowledge as to that fact could be obtained only by conversation with people who knew the defendant.

#### IMPORTANT MEETING.

tack Holders of the Benton Harbo Electric Will Meet Saturday.

President Hamilton of the Benton Flarbor Electric project who is at pres ent in Chicago will arrive in this city ent in Chicago will arrive in this city Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon in important meeting of the stockholders of the road will be held. Several matters will be considered among which will be the preparations of opening the slock books of the company. Vice Fresident Deam says that just as soon as the books are opened there are men standing ready to put memoria the order than the potagonal. money in the enterprise

#### Y. M. C. A. BANQUET.

Will Be Heid at the Rooms Tomor row Night.

A banquet will be held at the Y. M !: A. rooms tomorrow night. As the late contest resulted in a tiethe "reds" will serve the "blues" and the latter will serve the former. Dr. Votey will be tonstmaster and the program fol-

Hows:
"The Young Man in Politics,"....S. W. Barker
"The Young Man in Business,"....H. U. Rapp
"The Christian Young Man," Rev. W. P. French
"The Young Man and the Y. M. C. A."...
"C. E. McClave

Last year at the banquet Attorney Harvey "rensted" Mr. McClave and that the injury has not been forgotten will probably be shown in Mr. Mc Clave's toust.

Members may invite their gentle nan friends. Plates 10 cents.

#### INSTITUTE CLOSED.

The Keeley Institute Closed For Lack of Patronage.

The Keeley Institute which has been cently. stablished in this city for a number of

stated to the jury that the defense expected to prove that Mittan had possessed a good character, energetic and industrious and from his carnings, by the frequence of the constant of the first frequency of the case of the

#### RETURNED TO CHICAGO.

Bly Steamers Abandon the Attemy to Enter the Harbor.

After a light of many hours with the inge wincows of ice piled up in front of

mass of frozen snow and sinsh which is now wedged in between the piers. The fruitless efforts of the tag Andy which has been warring with the key element for three days is proof of the firmness of the grasp which the half frozen slush; has upon the harbor.

If the big body of floating slush was fieraly frozen a boat might have some effect upon it, but it is a mass which offers no resistance until a boat has plonghed its length into it when it closes upon the vessel and relards its progress either forward or backward.

A still wind from the east would clean the harbor in five or six hours, by moving the immense body out into the lake.

Organize a Pedro Club.

Last right the Royal Arcanum lodg of this city installed the following of-ficers: Regent A. A. Covell: vice regent, W. S. Martin; secretary, W. H bundstone: treasurer. B. E. Ferry? collector, C. T. Warner: physician, Dr. concetor. C. Lavorace: physician Dr. John Bell. After the installation, the members present went to the chicken pic supper, and not only aided the Christian church, but enjoyed them-solves immensely.

At the next meeting of the lodge which will be held two weeks from last night, a progressive pedro club will be organized and other amesoments arranged, and it is promosed that after each meeting throughout the winter a general good time will be indulged in.

#### YOU CAN HELP THE POOR.

Can't Give Clothing Mayb You Can Sew. Next Monday afternoon and all of

Thesday the G. A. R. hall will be turned into a workshop where clothng will be made over for poor chil-

Persons who have clothing they can spare are requested to terre such that are fully formation at the G. A. R. hall or if they will notify Prormater J. O. Rowe ho will send for the clothing to your house. There is a great demand for warm clothing from the poor of the city.

warm elething from the pool of active.
Every woman who can is Invited to come to the G. A. B. hall on these days and assist in remodeling the clothing offered. Bring your needle, the city will turnish the thread. The hall will be in charge of F. Lewis.
If you can't give clothing you can sew; some will do both.

#### PACKAGE OF TUBACCO.

nearthed in the House Occupie by Delano and Peoples.

The officers in a search of the house n Centre street occupied by Howard Delano and David Peoples, arrested vesterday for the burglary of Fred Lucker's meat market, discovered package of plug tobacco and other articles which it is thought will con-nect the alloged thieves with other burglaries committed in the county re-

"I have been entirely cured of a fis-tala by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, of lack of patronage, due in a measure and it has often helped me out as a ren-to the hard dimes.

When the Irestitute was first patrict. Sevens, Fair Claire, Mich.

Hoad's Pills cure all liver ills.

th account of the Inauguration the Big Four will self special excursion fickets to Washington, good going March 1, 2 and 3, and leaving Washington not earlier than March 3 and not later than March 8, inclusive, at one first class fare for the round trip.

L. G. SMITH, Agent.

with its

## **NEW SYSTEM**

#### The Excelsion Gas Company Will Use Novel Meters.

The Excelsior Gas company received a consignment of the McDonald Pre paid meters this morning and at once began putting them where they were wanted in the various business place With the general use of these meters

which object the gas company will bry and accomplish, people will pay their gas bill and never feel it, or in other words they will never owe one.

### PERRY HEATH VISITS HANNA. Latter Gaus to Cauton to See the Major-Question of Scontorship, Cleveland, Jan. 27.—Perry Reath, of

attucele, Ind., who had charge of the literary bureau at the Republican head-querters. In Chicago during the late campaign, had a long conference Chairman Hanna yesterday. Ever since the legislative reunion and bandace at Columbus there has been a growing feeling in well-informed political cirries that the noming of Hanna as the successor of Sherman by Governo Bushnell is well olgh a certainty. Thi is not alone confined to Hanna's friends but is now even admitted by thos who have opposed him as a candidate for the senate, "Governor Bushnell," suid a politician of national reputa-tion, "has everything to gain if he tion, "has everything to gain names Mr. Hanna and nothing to On the other hand, in the face of the general sentiment in favor of the lat-ter, should be select some other man for the place, it would mean political sut-

Canton, Jan. 27.--Major McKinley Canton, Jan. 27.—Major Mrkinley had many visitors yesterdus, including M. E. Mann, of Pincknoyville, Illa, who called in talk over Hinols matters, and it is believed was here in the hierest of Solidor Collem. But the most important visitor was Chairman Hanna, who arrived lost eventing. He will retain until some lime today, but hus nothing to say about why he is here. A narty from Brooklyn, N. Y., also came to see McKinley, They presented Representative Wilson's (of Brooklyn) name for a cabinct position. On Feb. 22 the major and his wife will hold a sond-bye reception for friends in Canton.

Woman Suffrage Convention Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 28.—The National Woman suffrage convention yesterday showed nincteen states represented by fifty-one delegates and a large attendance. The report of Anna L. Diggs, of Kansas, on affiliation with political parties was rejected because she favored denouncing all political parties and dropping Kansas work owing to opposition of Populiste.

#### Probate Court.

Prition filed by Theo N. Hindes of Watervillet, alleging that Selina Z. Hindes, his wife, has deserted him, and that her conduct is such as to renand that her conduct is such as to ren-der her an unfit person to have the cus-tody of her two children, Bessie J. a-bout 10 years of age, and Albert A. about 6 years of age, and asking that the copy decree that he have the cus-tody of said children. Hearing January 30 at 10 a.m.
Estate of Catherine Bougton, deceas-

30 at 10 a.m.
Estate of Catherine Bougton, deceased, petition filed by E. D. Kelley, administrator, for license to self real estate of deceased at probate sale for the payment of debts. Hearing February 23 at 10 a.m.

## For New Year's



Shoes, etc. For Ladies and Gentienen

ONE CENT.

words they will never owe one.

The new noters are arranged on the support of floating slush was a nickelina-slot support in the big body of floating slush was earn of the big body of floating slush was earn of the big body of floating slush was earn of the post into it when it sees upon it, but it is a mass which ers no resistance until a boat has mighed its length into it when it sees upon the vessel and rotards its ources either forward or backward. A still wind from the east would an the harbor in the or six hones, moving the immense body out into a lake.

FUN AFTER BUSINESS.

Embers of the Royal Arcanum Will Organize a Pedro Club.

Fine Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves and Mittens, Hats and caps, Silk and Wool Mufflers, Fine Traveling Bags, Trunks, and his constance from a nickelina-slot such constance in a nickelina-slot such principal as a nickelina-slot such as nickelina-slot such principal as a nickelina-slot such such as nickelina-slot such as a nickelina-slot such as a nickelina-slot such as the loss of nickel the constance of nickelina and his such as a nickelina-slot such as the loss of nickelina-slot such as a nickelina-slot such as the loss of nickelina and his such principal as a nickelina-slot such as least the Fine Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves and Mittens, Hats and

### E.W. Moore & Co.

We Are the Bargain Leaders All the Time

SEE OUR SPECIALS FOR ONE DAY ONLY. FRIDAY, JANUARY 29.

We will offer the balance of our entire stock of Indies' and gents' fine cashmore mit-tens, single or double, worth up to 50 cents

our choice on this date at 32 cents. Or any Saxony wool fascinator or ladies' or children's hood to close at 35c. Regular price, 48c to 75c.

CASHMERE MITTENS 32 CENTS.

#### GROCERIES

12 lbs pure buckwheat, 25c. 12 lbs outmeat, 25c. 8 bars Santa Chans soap, 25c. Palrbanks' gold dust, 16c.

Armour's family lard, 6e a lb. Armour's picnic hams, 6c a lb. 124 lbs Corn meal, 12c a sack.

Until April 1 we close at 6:30 p. m.

# Genuine Reduction Sale

Having more goods than money we are awful anxious to exchange. In order to do so we expect to sacrifice. But that cuts no figure

## Goods Must Move FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS

Purchasers of Dry Goods, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Blankets, Cloaks and Millinery can save money by trading with us. Profits more than knocked off on everything. Some things less than half price.

Benton Harbor, Mich. 116 East Main Street,

## Sale of Seconds in UNDERWEAR

A lot of seconds of ladies' and children's underwear bought of a well known mill and placed about 75 cents on the dollar from wholesale prices. This lot is as follows:

18 Ladies' Combination Suits at 42 Ladies' Vests and Pants at 60 Ladies' Vests and Pants at

48 Children's Vests and Pants,

24 Children's Combination Suits at 33 Ladies' Vests and Pants at 60 Misses' Vests and Pants,

..... Also about 12 dozen left of the lot of gentlemen's shirts and drawers advertised before at 27 cents.

## J. O. VAN HORN...

50c

25c

22c

40¢

50c

19¢

15c

118 Pipestone Street, Bowman Block..







" heaping spoonful," but it lasts longer and is more economical.

"rounded spoonful! does not go so fast

as others

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ne week Mr. Mr. U. One year, \$2.50 in advance: on month, 25 cents. The Weekly News, - - \$1.00 a year. Salered at the postenies at Reuton Harbor as second class matter.

SDAY, JANUARY 28, 1897

i . ng in sae interest of the plaintine city hall this evening should not be overlooked or

RAILROAD Commissioner Billing some improvements in the railroad crossings here. It would be a goo idea to invite the new commissioner to make an inspection of those in

THE Kulamazoo Telegraph has to dertaken a systematic work for the relief of the poor of that city. The Telegraph has asked for the donation of one thousand loaves of bread which Canton. Having made a diplomati that impor will distribute. Liberal

up the gold standard agitation. Nothcould so strengthen the faith of the

ople in the coming administration as this. To keep on agitating and "edu would be proof enough that the republican managers do not really believe that McKinley will prove the advance agent of prosperity.

THERE'S nothing like a lawsuit t being out man's ingratitude to man. Even Prosecutor Valentine fell before the snage of that alluring temptation the Mittun trial. "You sing sometimes knew, and every republican knows, that the life of every republican convention in this county is the singing by the Niles glee club, of which Mr. Dana is a large part. That glee club helped to er the personal interrogation was put. Stoutly, unhesitatingly, decisively the witness declared and repeated he never sang. Did Mr. Dana tell a he? If he did, is not the sin of bearing false witness charged against the worthy prot-Rev. George A. Sahlin has stated that the old bishop of D- was justified in lying about the candlemess to save Jean Valjean and we helieve Mr. Dana was justified in not advertising himself as an egotist.

After having his truck smashed and some of his men killed by a collision with a wild train a German section foreman sent in the following unique report

to the division superintendent: Ye be makin run mit der thruck und sun spikes down to Fnivell crossin und we ask det man vat make der nise mit der little clicker up in der 'ouse vere der vires run in vat times der drain ouns, and he says she cams purty soon, John, but you have time to get der thruck down to der crossin und as ve t'inks dat he bees talkin der druth ve makes der thruck gone purly quick, but up der thrack cums der big pufferlike der def-full, und vile vetalked aboutvatve de der thruck goes up over de hend of der puffer and der spikes and men go plank in der Litch. Vone of der "Tallian men lose bis two legs und he be not sthrong enough ter valk ve put 'im in mit der lugguge in der car vere he dies sone. Mike Doole go up mit de air and cams not down yet, and we not find him easy, but dere bees nodings for him to hit up dere ve dinks he come down purty sane all right. Der growburs und nine shuvels out down so ve vaits here till Mike Doole enns down too. Yours, John Schneider,"—Railroad Telegrunher.

We have given John Schuleer the a-gency in Bouton Harbor for our Barley Matt Whiskey. Distilled from multed barley it is rich and notetious, and free from all impurity. For the sick and feeble it is a true tonic. E.H. Chase & Co., Distillors. Louisville, Byj

Ball's Hair Ronewer renders the hair lustrous and silken, gives it an even color, and enables women to put it up in a great variety of styles.

A Republican county convention

PUNENCING NEWS. GAGE FOR TREASURY!

Banker Will Be Secretary of the Treasury. HE IS A GOLD DEMOCRAT.

Seems Certain That the Chicago

eaker Reed Makes a Significan Statement About the Civil Service.

Chicago, Jan. 28,--Lyman J. Gage r ceived a telegram from President-elect McKinley last night requesting him to leave for Canton at once. Clage left on he midnight train and will reach Can ton at noon today. This is believed to make his selection as secretary of the reasury a certainty.

Times-Berald Says 11's Tens With reference to the above The Times Herald this morning says: "Lyman J lings left last night for Canton, O. The Chicago financier, who has been offered the portfolio of the treusury, went in elect McKinley, asking him to come to inst paper will distribute. Liberal enter of the secretaryship of the treasprizes are offered for the three best baves of bread.

It is stated that the republicans have decided to abandon the idea of keeping to the colose up his affairs in Chicago in the break careful of the colose up his affairs in Chicago in the colose up his affairs i ender of the secretaryship of the treaspresident's cabinet.

order to be free to take a position in the

Seeing To Bo a Sure Thing.
"It will be necessary for him to re linquish all connection with the Pirst National bank, and it was a matter of common knowledge about the bank yesterday that he had begun to shape his business to retire from that institu-tion to go to Washington, Gage left at 11:30 o'clock and is due in Cantor at 1:20 o'clock today."

WILL DISCONTINUE AGITATION.

Republican Lenders Change Their Programme for the Coming Four Years. Cleveland, Jan. 28 .- It can be stated authority which cannot be doubted that the Republican leaders have deconnection with the proposed confinue tion of political agitation throughout the coming four years, and that in its stead the verdict of the American peoprosecutor's big vote, and ple in the recent presidential election when Mr. Dana said Mittan was a sing- and the merits of the incoming adminis tration will stand alone. Immediately upon National Chairman Hanna and the members of his committee the im during the campaign just closed

At first the members of the committee were fully in accord with this idea, but were tally in accord wan into man, or gradually and after mature delibera-tion the majority of the intional com-mittee, including the chalman, have experienced a change of heart. It is stated that this change of front har stated that this change of from monly been reached after much discussion between Chalrman Hanna and the members of the hallonal committee. Within the past two or three weeks there have been many members of the committee, here in conference with Hancommittee here in conference with Han-

occasions.
Chairman Hanna, although one of the very first to announce himself as in favor of continuing the political agitation during the coming four praragate receipt demonstrated his change of change in the public grantee in a carescent.

all sides, that active political work on such a scale as was mapped out by the Republican leaders some that ago is now, and would continue to be, a menace to the return of business prosperity. It is considered safe to say that the opinion of Hamma in this connection respects the views of the president-elect and the party leaders. That the decision in this matter has but very recently been reached there can be no doubt, for within not to exceed two or three works the national Republican headquarters at Washington have been established in necordance with the original tides of Chairman Hamma and the hation of vast quantities of political literature during the next four years.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM IN PERIL Tom Reed Says It Most So "Reorganized

A Republican county convention will be held at Martin's Academy of Music in the city of St. Joseph on Wednesday, Pebruary 17, 1887, at 11 o'clock a.m. to scienct 24 delegates to attend the State convention to be held in the city of betroit on Pebruary 27, 1897, to nouthate a candidate for county school commissioner, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said coavention. The following is the apportionment of aclegates to which the several town ships and wards are entitled, based on the total vote for Governor in 1896.

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The following is the apportionment of the total vote for Governor in 1896.

Second Ward, 13; third ward, 11; fourth ward, 10; Hugan, 7; Lincoln, 9; Oronolo, 12; Royallon, 7; Sadus, 7; St. Joseph (13; Loseph city, first ward, 12; second ward, 13; Watervliet, 19.

Second Sistrict—Herrien, 11; Bertrand, 1; Ruchama, 21; Chickanning, 6; Galien, 8; Laske, 13; New Ruffalo, 8; Miles city, first ward, 11; second ward, 6; third ward, 11; keepen and the city service to stort at \$500 or \$600 at Washington, Jan. 28,-"There must

ment, the fences which President Clevend has erected around his go ent clerks will be broken down,

> JOHN HAY VISITS MAJOR M'KINLEY, Says He Was More in the Interests of Some body Else Than Himself.

Canton, O., Jan. 28.—The 10:20 Fort Vayne train brought Calonel William sborne, of Boston, and Colonel John Hay, who was President Lincoln's orlvate secretary, to see Major McKinley They were met at the station and drivet

They were met at the station and driven to the McKinley home. Here they entered into inmediate consuitation with the president-elect and Usanon. Hay's name has frequently been associated with appointment to some important foreign unlistry, and it is believed his visit to this city in company with General Osborne is to talk over this matter with McKinley and Hanna. Colonel Hay was seen at the Fort Wayne siation prior to his departure for Washington. He said he was not in Canton on any persons, anteres, nor to talk about rabinet a line, but to see Major McKinley for some one cled. Be declined to reveal who that some one else is. When it was mentioned that he had been spoken of an possible minister to England Hay smiled and said that he had thete theu that Major McKinley was chicking of him in that concepts. Chicking the late that the first head little theu that Major McKinley was chicking of him in that concepts. Kinley was thinking of him in that connection. Chairman Hanna left for Cleveland last evening.

Bushnell Gats a Letter from Sherman. Columbus, O., Jun. 28.—Covernor Columbus, O., Jun. 28.—Covernor Bushnell stated has night that he had received a personal letter from Senator Sherman, but that it was personal, and declined to make public any part of it ur discuss its contents. He delical, or discuss its contents. He defied, however, that Sherman had suggested ex-Representative Cooper, or Mount Vernon, for appointement as United States senator. Governor Bushentl stated that Sherman had already rec-ommended Hunna, and it was improbible that the senator would recommend ny other person, -

Senator Palmer's Prediction,
St. Louis, Jan. 28.—A special to The
Republic from Washington says: "The
two wings of the old purtles will, in my
judgment, he united in the next campaign," said Senator Palmer. "The
sound money Democrats and the sound
money Republicans will form one party
and the silver Democrats and the silver
Republicans will consistence another
party. When the official harness is removed from me 1 will resume the practice of law at my home in Springfield."

MAS. MERIN EVS NEW GOWN. Senator Palmer's Prediction

MRS. M'KINLEY'S NEW GOWN.

Will Be Built at Chicago. Materials That Have Been Chosen. Culcago, Jan. 28,—The details of the

Catego, Jan. 23.—The drains of the inauguration gown for Mrs. McKinley were finally decided yesterday. The material for the gown has been selected, but not cut from the piece. It is brocade, silver and white, the combination producing a sort of gray color. It will be fined with note bine sutin. The gown is to be made rather plain. The gown is to be made rather plain. The corsage will have a durify fiche of point d'Alencon lace. Though the neck will be made high with soft laces, yet it will have a decalierte effect, because of the d'Alencon ficha. The skeeves will be long and finished with a full frill of lace. The skirt with its stately train is to have several banels: of handsome brocade. The idea is to have the gown not elaborate, and at the same time rich in effect. This is one of eight gowns which Mrs. McKinley will have fitted during her stay in Chicago. Interest centers in the hauguration antilt, and the details of the other dresses have not been fully decided. nauguration gown for Mrs. McKinley

er uresses nave not been fully decided.

Bloody Fight of Two Oirls.
Cincinnail, Jan. 28.—A special to The
Commercial-Tribune from Lexington,
Ky., says: Hattle Fletcher and Addie
Foster, school girls, both colored, fought
with packet knives, returning home
from school yesterday. Hattle, who was
badly gashed, latit open the jugular vein
in Addie's neck, causing death soon afterwards.

Bryan Visits Texas Lugislature. Austin, Tex., Jun. 28.—Hou. W. J. Bryan visited the Texas legislature yesterday and all business in the two houses was suspended while he made a ringing speech characteristic of his ast campaign,

Supreme Court of Ronor. Springfield, 11ls., Jun. 23.—The Su-preme Court of Ronor has re-elected the following officers: Supreme chancellor, A. L. Hereford, of Mattoon; supreme recorder, W. H. H. Huunsley, of Carth-

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

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Two children, aged respectively 1 and 3 years, who had been left alone in the house by the mother, were burned to death at Linton, but.

An unknown man was smothered in a large mait bin at the Fey mailthouse at Peorla, Ills.

Twelve life-savers were drowned while out searching for some fishing smacks at Hurborre, Jutland.

The snow storm has so delayed teaffen in Washington that no Northern Pacific passenger trains have arrived at Income from the cost for three days.

Obituary: At Jersey City, Cytus

Obituary: At Jersey City, Cyrus Crandail, M, who opened the first pack-ing house in Chicago in 1843. At Rock-Ing house in Calcago is 1843. At Rock-ford, Ills., ex-Mayor E. H. Balter, Al Genesso, Ills., William Arnett, Al Kenosha, Wis., W. E. Reed, 55. At Mascoutth, Ills., ex-Mayor Christopher Lisher, 62.

A receiver has been appointed for the are due to the injurious effect of the Raines liquor law.

Raines liquor law.

Friends and relatives of Dr. Clarence
E. Edwords, formerly managing editor
of the Kaneas City Journal, are worried because nothing has been hearted
from or of him for two months, when he
started to John un exploring party in Pour new cotton mills are about to

be opened in the state of Puchia, Mex., and other mills will be built at various pointe.

points:
According to the budget estimates
for 1897 Russia has decided to devote a
sum of no less than \$60,000,000 to the
Little Rey—Yes, You get more chewconstruction of milroads during the

After quarreling with her husband over religion, Mrs. Robert Prendergast, of St. Paul, shot herself fatally in the breast with a revolver. Dreast with a revolver.

12. Reynolds, of Chicago, won the final heat for the mile skatting chambionship at Silver Lake, 1, 1, in 2:56 1-5.

Reston Transcript.

NUPKINS AWAKENED.

THE ONLY PLAY EVER WRITTEN BY WILLIAM MORRIS.

by Sir Peter Eddin-The Post Artist Took

thusiastic young first nighter would probably have given Morris up after the probably have given Morris up after the first attempt to gather his opinion of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" as an ordinary citizen who had nover formed the habit of playgoing, and nother know nor cared anything about the theater except as a treat for children once a year during the paulonine season. But Merris would have written for the stage if there had been any stage that a poet and artist could write for. When the Sechilist heapen once wenced to raise the ist lengue once proposed to roise the wind by a dramatle entertainment and suggested that he should provide the play, he set to at once and provided it.

And what kind of play was it? Was it a miracle play on the lines of those scenes in the Towneley mysterics between the "shepherds "hidding in the field," which he used to quote with great relish as his idea of a good hit of remedy? Not at all. It was a lopical ex-travaganza, entitled "Nupkins Awak-ened," the chief "character parts" be-ing Sir Peter Edlin, Temiyson and an imaginary archibbop of Canterbury Sir Peter owed the compliment to his activity at that time in sending social-ists to prison on charges of hobstruc-tion," which was always proved by getting a policeman to swear that if any passerby or vehicle had wished to pass over the particular spot in a thorough-fare on which the speaker or his muli-ence happened to be standing their pres-enen would have obstructed him.

emen would have destructed film.
This contention, which was regarded as quite sensible and unanswerable by the nowspapers of the day, was put into a nutshell in the coarse of Sir Puter's summing up in the play. "In fact, genthemen, it is a matter of grave doubt whether we are not all of us continually committing this offense from our cradles to our graves." This speech, which the roal Sir Peter of course meyer made, though he certainly would have done so had he had wit enough to see the ab-surfity of selemnly sending a man to prison for two months because another prison for two months occasion anomals man could not would through thin, especially when it would have been so easy to lock him up for three months on some respectable pretext, will probably keep Sir Puter's monery green when all

tentous incivility of speech which, taken from the quality of his remarks, threw a light on Morris' opinion of Tennyson which was all the more instructive because he delighted in Termyson's verse as keenly as Wagner delighted in the music of Mendelssohn, whose credit for qualities of larger scope he nevertheless

wrote down and destroyed.

Morris played the ideal Archbishop himself. He made no attempt to make up the part in the ordinary stage fash-ion. He always contended that no more was necessary for singe illusion than some indistinct conventional symbol, such as a halo for a saint, a crook for a bishop, or, if you liked, a cloak and dagger for the villain and a red wig for the comedian. A pair of clerical bands and black stockings proclaimed the Arel-bishop. The rest he did by obliterating his humor and intelligence and present-ing his own person to the audience like a lantern with the light blown out, with a fantern with the light blown out, with a dull absorption in his own dignity which several minutes of the wildest screaming laughter at him when he entered could not disturb. I laughed immoderately myself, and I can still see quite clearly the long top floor of that warehouse in the Farringdon road as I saw it in glimpees between my paroxyens, with Morris gravely on the stage in his hands at one end; Mrs. Stillman, a tall and beautiful floure, rising like a in his lands at one end; Ars, Stiffman, a till and beautiful figure, rising like a delicate apiro above a sky line of city chimney pots, at the other, and a motley sea of rolling, wallowing, gulfawing socialists between. There has been no other such success

ful first night within living memory, I believe, but I remember only one dramatic critic who took care to be present
-William Archer, Morris was so interested by his experiment in this sort of composition that he for some time talk-ed of trying his hand at a serious drama und would no doubt have done it had there been any practical occasion for it or any means of consummating it by stage representation under proper conditions without spending more time on the job than it was worth. Later, at one of the annual festivities of the Hammersmith Socialist society, he played the old gentleman in the bath chair in a short piece called "The Duchess of Bayswater" (not by himself), which once A receiver has been appointed for the Service Receiver has been appointed for the County of Service Receiver and Service Receiver the County of Such a born table; and doyourer of sta ries as howns to be indifferent to an arl which is nothing more than the most vivid and real of all ways of story tell-ing. No man would more willingly have seen his figures move and heard their voices than he. - Saturday Roview.

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Wiggins—I thought I was, but from
the little I get out of it it appears that I am in business for other people,-

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debate on the Mearingua canni bill was reached in the senate late yesterday, At brought out in energetic statement from Sherman in which he fore-similated a new treaty by which the United States could build the canal without the intermediation of a private concession. The senator declared that

they would approach much meaner."
Mathou to Recommit the Bill.
Vilas followed with a motion to re-commit the canal bill to the committee
on foreign relation, a step which Mor-gan characterized as an "breath." The con controlled as an "brailt." The motion was changed so us to make the re-compilities to the special committee of which Morgan is chalming. The senate adouted before a vote. committed to the special committee of which Morgan is chaltum. The senational before a vote was taken, and the Vlass motion to reconsult is nearly proportation bill, carrying approximately \$453, 400, was passed after the detect of the amendment for the participation of the West Point cadets in the imagination occurring. The membrane of the Jahar controversy between Allen of No-brasks and Gray of Delaware. The bill for an international monetary conference was not renched during the day.

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for an international momentry conference was not reached during the day.

Sindiffence of the Adjournment.

There might have been a sharp debate again, but Corman studently moved to adjourn and on a yea and may vote it was carried. The main significance of the yea and may vote to adjourn in femalic strength of the sea and may vote to adjoin in femalic manners, and the season of the year and may vote to adjoin in femalic manners of the year and may vote to distinct of the year and may vote to distinct of the year and may vote to distinct of the year and may be successful to the suffer season of the part has been a gold Democratic candidate for governor of Hilmost in opnosition to the regular monther in the last candidate, and they have the assistance of a few Republican sentiats who desire that the office should be vacant at the beginning of the next administration. Callom is friendly to Farman's cause and moved an executive season for the purpose of trying to secure his confirmation.

Allen of Nebraska Objects to the Boys Ba-

The chief objector, as for as speak-The chief objector, as far as speakling was concerned, to the presence of
West Point endets at the imagination
was Alben of Nebroska. He said that
the proposed visit of cadets was thesigned simply as "lined and display,"
It was mother step in the vulgar display of weath and ostenation. We were
stradually having down to a crown.
"A crown of thorus," interjected
Chardler deristyely.

"Yes, 60 a street cur, or on horse-back," proceeded Alten.
Stewart came in ar this point with an Incubry of to whether Allen did not like the triumphil entries of the Roman em-perors, and the recent gorgeous carona-

periods, and the recent gorgenics comme-tion of the exar,
"The you refer to that ceremony in which our American ambissador work knee (rougers?" asked Allen, He went on to say that our ambassador work

"Merely a bicycle suit," Interfected thay, softo voice, and amiliar, Alben turned his attention to Gray's political affiliations, saying he and others on the Democratic side should be clusted as Republicans.

Gray responding said that Alben had exhibited merely the ravages wrought on a mind by Populisi notions. The remarks of Alben were about as perfuents of Alben were about as perfuents to the question, declared Gray, as a perposition to bring Coxey's army to the imagnetion. Derhups the Nebrassian selator would vote to bring Coxey's army to Washington on March 4. This ended the colloquy.

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The broad as well to 18. The college, after a debate of four hours, adopted the conference report on the immigration Bill by a vote of lat to 18. The polacipal criticism of the measure agreed on by the conference received debate vesterably was based upon the extension of the educational text to female as well as made immigration. In the ground, they in adults debate to female as well as made immigration, in the extension of the educational text. Our Slock of Groceries is Most Complete and Fresh families, and to the malter to make thomegrants, of the ground that it might divide families, and to the multation to the ability of an inomigrant to rend and write the English language of the language of his native country or resi-

a bill increasing from \$17 to \$20 a month the pension of Mrs. Margaret Coster Cathoun, the widow of Lieutenant Jas. Calhoun, of the seventh cavalry, and sister of depend Custor, who was killed in the Little Bir Horn battle. Mrs. Calhoun's husbard, three brothers and a nephew were killed on that occasion.

a nephew were killed on that occasion.

McKinley Woold Force, the Ball.

Washington, Jan. 28.—MortMcKilley has welton a letter to the committee in charge of the finangural ball stather that in the world of electrose at home and abrond it is "umbertable for me to think of such a cost sum of money [356,000] being devoted to no more substantial purpose," than the ball. He then suggests that the ball be abandoned and the money devoted as follows: \$25,000 to alleviate the want at home: \$15,000 to refere the distress in India, and Houge to provide food and shelter for the persecuted Armenhaus.

Vanderbits Going to Washington.

Vanderblits Going to Washington. Washington, Jun. 28,-The Evening Star says: Society cheeks are all a fluite over the prospective residence in Wash-Ington during the remainder of the pres-ent season of Cornellus Vanderbilt and family, of New York, Vanderbilt's agent has first leased the Lawery marsion at the northwest corner of Vermont ave-ture and K styres for three months, and the Vanderhilts will take possession arly next week,

ashington, Jan. 28. - The bouse comhe employment of a toll to probible the employment of prison labor on gov-rament buildings.

#### ILLINOIS LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

levell's label Law Repent Bill Goes Over a Week-Drafunge law Amendments. Springfield, Ills., Jan. 28.—Baraes of-fered a Joint resultation yesterday in the house calling for a submission to the vote of the people of an amendment to the constitution which, if adopted, will admit women to the right of sur-frace. The senate was in session bill a short time and a number of bills were

n short time and a number of bills were introduced, none of special interest, however. A petition from the Southern illinois Teacher's association was presented by Semator Leitinger. The petition asked that the age of oligibility for teachers be changed for females to b years, and for males to 20 years.

In the house Reveil's bill to repeat the libel has was made the special order for next Theoday, after a Reely debate. The Cook county delegation has a untaler of atmendaments ready for the diamage canal law. One mostificate with the conformal way. One most what we compend the property of the diamage canal law. One mostified that will be created near Jodel, owing to the steep grade at that point; and other that in no case shall the sanitary loard have power to control the water present the temperature of the canal into the Desphaines or Illinois rivers beyond Johe lake ar peops, and no person or corporation shall accurred by reason of any improvements or work of such satisface have the the present in these rivers beyond the said lake or rood.

Another amendment provides that the beart of trustees may levy and collect the 12 per cent. Taxes provided in the art up to and including the year 1895, as the law now stand, their newer heavy and collect this tax will end Dec. 21, 1807. Another provides that if it be found necessary to remove any of the dams in the Illinois river, by reason of the increased those of water, any persons are responsitions whose water-power rights may be destroyed shall be did youngensated therefor.

thily compensated therefor.

Sulfivan, of Cook county, offered resolution in the house thanking tiNebraska legislature for its offer of a sistance to the suffering poor

attnois Engineers in Council.

Springfield, Ills., Jan. 28.—The (welfth amount meeting of the Illinois Society of Engineers and Surveyors convened there yesterday with thirty members present. President Stowell opened the Session with his annual address. The secretary reported for members more heatinging to the society in good standing, which is a large increase during the past year.

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Whildly Mon Cutting Prices.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23.—The war between the American Spirits commany and the outside disalliers has been carried on in this city. Agents for the American Distributing company, of Pekin, Elis., and of the American Distributing company, of New York city, are on the ground entring prices to rectifiers in this city and vicinity.

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Have you got good teeth? Stick them into Bird's the tally. Hird always sells the best.

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LIFE TO THE DYING

Given up by Doctors and Told He Had But a Few Weeks to Live.

Diabetes Compounded with Inflamma tion of the Bladder and Other Organs Was Permanently Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. Dec. 23 (This is the story of a man who was given up. SYRACUSE, N. Y. Doc. 23. This is the story of a man who was given up-by doctors in die, and who grasping at a straw, found it to be a lifetymap at a straw, found it to be a lifetymap. straw, found it to be a life-preserver. Is be grateful to those who saved his life? Ask him. He tells his own story without besitation or reserve.

He was suffering from that most direful of Kidney diseases. Diabetes, which had become so far advanced that inflammation of the bladder had set in. followed by Orchitis, and attended with intense pain and discomfort.

He was of no use to himself or any He just existed that was all. Do you know any such? If so, show them this: THE DOOD'S MEDICINE CO.

THE DOHD'S MEDICINE CO.,
Gentlement: I was in extremely
bad health when I went for a celebrated physician in Erle to be examined. He said I had extremely
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if I bad any serious treadile. I told
bim Diabetes. He changed color,
and asked if I had had it long. I
told him almost four years: The
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The doctor said: "Go home and enjoy what coniforts you may. You

hext morning I went for the results of an examination of my wrine. The doctor said: "Go home and employ what comforts you may. You have solicitation of my wife, afterwards he gave me some meticine, but with no good result.

One day the same doctor examined me again and found that I had Orchitis. He said I must submit to an operation. "Hut now "said he, "you me too weak. Inflammation would see in and kill you." Well, it went on, and the swelling kept increasing and I kept growing weaker and weaker. I thought that Death had me sure. One day my sister in Winnipeg sent, me a paper in which I saw about the wonderful cure of Dr. E. A. Rose, who was also afflicted with Otabetes. That gave me hope. I sent \$2.50, get six boxes of HOID'S KIDNEY PILLS, and began takeng them. Before I had Inished the first box, the Orchitis had subsided and my organs were well not strong. I went back to the doctor from and be would not believe that I was cured unit be had and subsided and my organs were well made a personal examination. He said he had not given me any medicine that could have effected the meet. I told him No. I knew he hade. I No thanks to him I had been cured. Thanks were due to DODI'S KIDNEY PILLS.

They are wonderful Pills for Kidney and Bladder Produles. If you desire to use the bistury of my case for the enlightenment of him mainty, you have my permission.

Powerful as is the above argumout for HOHE'S KIDNEY PILLS, it is but a sample of what is told in every town in the land where the remedy is used and kmour. It might be expected that the price of such a wanderful discovery would be above the reach of all but the rich.

This is not so. The cost of a box of DOOD'S RIDNEY PILIS is the same to every one--but #teents:six for #2 50. FORMALLY GIVEN THE TOGA.

Wisconsin Legislatura Gatilles Spinoner's Election as Scientor.
Madison, Wis., Jan. 28.—Governor Scotleid gesterday morning sent to the sanate a number of appointments which will be read around the capital with factors. The list constant he same of 

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And it is further ordered, that the said petitioner streaming to the persons interested in
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MES, James J. Piper received \$1,600 or her house and lot in Sorter & Rackiff's addition, instead of \$800 as as stated in the NEWS yesterday.

Anneas Crawford, of Chiengo, well known in this city, is a member of a wadicate which has purchased the bunker farm near Owosso, a tract of year 900 acres, for \$65,000. The new yearners will organize a stock company, and extensively support of the city from being completely at \$100,000, and extensively livestock.

ongage in the raising of high gende livestock.

"We never did any advertising that paid or as well as our present investment in The News." This was the unsolicited remark made by Mr. Scherer this morning when be handed in a slight change in his announcement for the White House store. Proper advertising in the proper medium always brings leade.

"The family of L. I. Putnam, Buss avening; is having more than its share of trouble. Mrs. Putnam is just reasor oring from a severe sickness. Miss May Tuloauris confined to her bed with fever, and Mr. Putnam has heart discusse on bad that he suffers three or four sioking spells every night.

Mus. Warren Snyder residing mear Spinks Corners died at her home this morning at 3 o'clock aged 71 years. Mrs. Snyder has been a resident of this county for nearly seven years she have

ing removed here from Whalen, this state. The deceased is the step mother of Mrs. C. Huffstetter of this city. The functal will be held at her late home at one o'clock temorrow afternoon with interment in the Whalen cemeters.

What Benton Barbor People and Their Societies Are Doing.

W. H. Hollis, one of the stockholders in the Bonton Harbor Electric & Tran-sit railroad, was called sudicinly to Gib-son. Ill., on acrount of the death of a higher. Mr. Hullis was not aware of his brother's illness until the telegram

Miss Julia Martin left today lo Walkerton, Ind., where she will spend several weeks with friends and rela-tives.

The laptist society of this city and their friends held an enjoyable social at the home of John Higman last night. Mr. Higman has a spations home outside of St. Joseph, and nearly 100 guests assembled at the laptist-church last evening, and were conveyed to Mr. Higman's in bob-sleds, which were provided for that purpose. An oyster supper was the principal feature of the evening. A sleighting party of fodly families from Morton Hill attended the social.

The sophmore class of the Benton Harbor high school attended the social at John Higman's last night in a body.

Rescoe Farmer has returned from Chicago where he has been on a business (rip.

Attorney F. H. Ellsworth returned from Chicago last night.

Mrs. Adolphus Miles is confined to her home by illness.

The Chicken pic supper given by the ladies of the Christian church in the cacant room opposite the post office was well attended in spile of the storm. The ladies disposed of all their edibles and cleared about \$8.

Postmaster Nichols and D. H. Pat-tarson went to Grand Papids this morn-ing on business connected with the St. Joseph Valley railway.

## SOCIETY'S CORNER. friends while agent for the Big Four in this city.

Harry L. Bird and wife returned last night from a visit in the castern part of the state.

A party of young people surprised Mr. and Mrs. Bashford of Lake street last evening. Refreshments were ser-ved, and the evening was pleasantly spent with progressive pairs and other course.

Miss lenea Keller is confined to her nome by illness.

Marringe Laconese
Frank W. Miller, 26, Eau Chairet
Lona A, Marphy, 23, Berrien Centre,
Louis Held, 27, Logansport, 1nd.:
Bertha Mielke, 24, St. Joseph,
Lacob Johns, 22, Baroda: Enma Warsco, 19, Royalton,
Wm. E. Morris, 32, Berrien Springs:
Lydia B. Jones, 18, same,
TCarl Kuchl, 24, Benton Harbor: Henrietta Hass, 23, same, Miss Stella Potter has commenced aking rocal lessons of Miss. Hausen, diss Potter has a remarkable alto voice and with careful training will make a riotta Hass, 23. same. Churles Hass, 22, Benton Harbot Gusta Trabon, 18, same.

H. E. Clippinger, of Harlman, was in the city today on business.

11. A. Knott. of the Carl, Knott Mil-linery company. Grand Rapids, is in the city on business. VALENTINE & ELLSWORTH, ATTOR FRANK P. GRAVES-LAWYER, CORPOR allon, commercial. Rooms 4, 5 and 8, Contoy block.

Miss Lucy Engleman is ill.

W. C. Hovey and H. A. Fooltzer wen to Chicago today to attend the bicycle



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